

## Film Intimate View of Royal Family

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP) — Glimpses of Prime Minister Trudeau chatting privately with the Queen and whispering to Princess Anne at a state banquet are shown in an unprecedented television documentary about the Royal Family which Canadians will see in color next September.

A preview Thursday showed it is the most intimate and human

view the public has ever had of the Queen and her family and what goes on behind the facade of royal occasions.

Canada, the United States and Australia have bought the 105-minute movie, made jointly by BBC and Independent Television networks, without having seen an inch of it. They have paid an undisclosed sum that ITV salesmen describe as

"world-record levels." The Queen will get 50 per cent of the profits, which she may devote partly to charity.

Eventually, audiences of 350,000,000 around the world are expected to see the film, called Royal Family and estimated to have cost £150,000 (\$390,000).

It will be first seen in Britain Saturday. Among the most fascinating scenes in the movie, which follows the Royal Family on and

off duty throughout a year, are the Queen's discussions with British and Commonwealth prime ministers—usually strictly confidential.

Trudeau, in brown suit and tie, is seen evidently near the end of an audience during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference last January.

The Queen asks him about the coming afternoon session, deal-

ing with the conference agenda. Trudeau replies he hopes the speakers will be brief—"I don't like long speeches." The Queen responds with a sympathetic laugh.

In another scene, at a grand state banquet during the Commonwealth conference, Trudeau in white tie and tails is seen leaning over confidentially to Princess Anne with his hand cupped to the side of his mouth. What he says is inaudible, but it

makes the 18-year-old princess throw her head back in merriment.

When the project was initiated by the palace as a solution to an avalanche of requests for TV material brought about by Prince Charles's investiture—producer Richard Cawston said he would only do it on his terms, with the freedom he would have in any other documentary.

"It was all completely impromptu," he said Thursday.

"Nothing was prepared, nothing rehearsed and nothing cut. It is really a cinema-verite film, most of it done with hand-held cameras."

Bill Heseltine, the Queen's press secretary, who is seen in several shots chatting his boss about her press coverage in Latin America, said the Queen

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## St. Jean Bids To Diplomats Cancelled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal organizing committee of the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade Thursday cancelled invitations to more than 70 foreign dignitaries to attend the June 24 festivities.

Telegrams signed by Marc Carriere, chairman of the committee, and Mayor Jean Drapeau were sent to the foreign ambassadors in Ottawa and members of consulates in Ottawa and Montreal.

The terse telegram said the invitations were being cancelled due to "an unfortunate and involuntary set of circumstances."

### MET EARLIER

Carriere had met earlier in the day with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Trudeau has been critical of the fact that no representatives of the Canadian government were invited to take part in the annual celebrations in honor of French Canada's patron saint.

The prime minister Wednesday verbally warned foreign diplomats attending the celebrations that they must be prepared to face the "consequences" if they breach diplomatic protocol.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said in an interview the city had no wish "to embarrass the representatives of foreign countries in our country."

### OUT TWO WEEKS

Charles Roy, secretary to Mayor Drapeau, said in an interview the invitations had been sent out two weeks ago by the mayor and Carriere.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons after meeting briefly with Carriere Thursday.

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## 'Grits Not Selling'

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield blasted the federal government Thursday for failure to communicate with the people of Canada about its legislative programs and policies.

At a news conference here, Stanfield said the Trudeau Liberal government has done "a very poor selling job" across the country in connection with the controversial Official Languages Bill.

"Part of the problem with the bill is the feedback members (of the Commons) are getting from their constituents, and this in turn is due to poor explanations on the part of the government."

### CITES EXAGGERATION

Stanfield said he believes concern across the country about the bill has been "exaggerated" and that Canadians in general think the bill will affect their lives more than it actually will.

The Progressive Conservative leader said differences of opinion within his own party about the bill on second reading in the Commons "might not be so great on third reading." But he added that he has no indication

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## Irish Premier Back in Power

DUBLIN (UPI) — The ruling Fianna Fail party of Premier Jack Lynch swept back into power Thursday night in the Irish general elections. It was a gamble that paid off for Lynch and a severe setback for a socialist challenge.

By early Friday morning, Lynch's party had clinched 57 seats and seemed assured of at least 72 seats in the 144-member house, according to returns.

"I am very happy with the result," said Lynch, who risked his political career when he

persuaded President Eamon De Valera to dissolve the old parliament and call elections.

The biggest surprise was the failure of the Labor Party to make any headway in rural Ireland. Labor Leader Brendan Corish attributed the socialist collapse to a "government smear campaign (which) frightened the country voters."

The returns showed that there had been little shift in traditional allegiances to the three main parties despite predictions of an increased labor vote.

## Light Top

Aluminum wig by Stanley Hagler was among unusual accessories shown at New York Couture Group preview Thursday. Light touch, which will sell for \$3,000, is made from metal sheeting cut into strips and curled over handle of dust mop.—(AP)

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## Incentive Plans for Industry Pledged in B.C. by McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Pat McGeer said Thursday if his party was elected to power in British Columbia it would establish an incentive program for industry in the province.

Dr. McGeer told a service club that tax incentives and "if necessary, outright capital grants" would be used to correct the regional disparity of

industrial growth in the province.

He said under the present federal development program some regions in the province are being ignored.

The Liberal party would set rules for the incentive program. Among these, he said, would be a grant of the first \$25,000 of the approved capital cost of new buildings and equipment, plus 25 per cent of the balance of the approved cost of new fa-

cilities for secondary manufacturing companies, or improvements to existing facilities.

Dr. McGeer suggested the setting up of an independent British Columbia corporation to supervise the program.

This corporation, having outstanding businessmen on its board of directors, "would decide on areas to be designated for incentives, and the type of industry to be supported."

## Withdrawal Aim: More and Sooner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night that in withdrawing United States troops from Vietnam "I would hope we could beat" a timetable calling for removal of 100,000 troops by the end of this year.

Nixon also told a news conference that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has orders "to conduct this war with a minimum of American casualties" and he believes Abrams is carrying out that order.

### PRIOR TIMETABLE

Nixon stated his hope for increased U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the 25,000 he has already announced in responding to a question about a proposal by Clark Clifford, defense secretary in the Johnson administration.

Clifford called for 100,000 troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of this year, with removal of all remaining combat troops by the end of next year. That would leave only U.S. logistic support for South Vietnamese forces after 1970.

"We have withdrawn forces," Nixon said. "We will withdraw more."

### PARIS TALKS

"As far as how many will be withdrawn, I would hope we would beat Mr. Clifford's timetable."

Of the Paris peace talks Nixon reported that there is no substantial public evidence of progress in getting down to "substantive negotiations."

In a later question on Clifford's timetable Nixon said, "I hope we will not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested we will have to be there."

Nixon was speaking at his first news conference in two months and his sixth since he entered the White House.

Nixon also: Said "we are not going to accede to the demand of the enemy that we dispose of President (Nguyen Van) Thieu before they will talk."

Of arms controls said: "We have set July 31 as a target date for the beginning of the talks." Consultations with European allies would be held

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## Three Men Die, Three Missing In B.C. Mine

NATAL (CP) — Three men were killed and three others reported missing Thursday after a cave-in in the Balmer South coal mine here.

The cave-in, at 11:30 a.m., occurred at the mine's 600-foot level when the men were extracting coal from a pillar section below former diggings. RCMP said an accumulated deluge of mud and water from the old workings broke through and flooded into the section.

Early reports said 10 men were believed to be in the mine at the time, including Joe Tuza of Bellevue who escaped. Further details on the fate of the other three men were not available.

The victims were Jerry Heath of Fernie, a bachelor; Robert Dancosine of Coleman, Alta., married with no children; and Steve Thachuk of Bellevue, Alta., married with two children.

One of the dead men was reported to have drowned. Donald Evans of Natal, married with 10 children; John Kraus of Natal, a bachelor; and Frank Kutcher of Frank, Alta., married with two children, were reported missing by RCMP.

PCMP said Tuza escaped when he ran back into the mine, took a turn and ran slightly uphill.

The last disaster in Natal, located in the extreme southeastern corner of B.C., occurred in 1967 when 15 men were killed and 10 injured after an explosion ripped through the Balmer North coal mine.

## Paved Alaska Highway Vital to West—Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is He made the comment in an interview in reply to Chicago Congressman John Kluczynski's plan to present a bill to pave the highway to the U.S.

Highway will achieve both ends. Congress this summer.

The Illinois congressman estimated that the highway would be held Thursday.

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## Police Repression Blamed

## Explosions at Universities Foreseen in U.S. This Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Initiation ceremonies at U.S. universities this fall could be a riot, three American psychologists indicated Thursday.

Dr. Ivan Mench of the University of California, Los Angeles, said the combination of police repressive measures and continuation of the student radical movement will lead to more incidents.

"Students I have talked to see a series of explosions—almost literally explosions—engulfing the campuses this fall," he said in an interview.

Because of the speed of contemporary communications the disturbances could spread across the continent.

"And the radical objectives will continue for some time because police action will be outweighed to some extent by sup-

port for the students by university administration and faculty."

Dr. Mench said the public backlash to university disturbances is creating more and more support for repressive police measures.

Dr. Edward Opton, University of California, Berkeley, said police are given implicit approval for their actions by society. Officers do what their superiors tell them to do and the superiors do what society allows them to do.

"Since 1963 the police have become more violent and repressive in their actions against students and society has not complained."

Dr. Marya Medcalf, also a Berkeley psychologist, predicted that backlash from university unrest will sweep back into office California's Governor Ronald Reagan. She predicted Reagan will get an overwhelming majority in 1970.

## Hovercraft Off to the Arctic

RAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the north rose more than four feet in the air Thursday and began its 1,000 mile journey down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik, near the Arctic ocean.

The 10-ton machine skims

over the water at 60 m.p.h. and is expected to complete the journey from this hamlet 600 miles north of Edmonton to the Arctic Ocean in three days.

Equipped with \$40,000 worth of electronic gear, the hovercraft will eventually reach Tuktoyak-

tuk, about 200 miles down the coast from Inuvik, to be used by the federal government to chart the continental shelf.

In addition, the river trip is the prelude to what could be commercial service along the Mackenzie, said Pacific Hover-

craft officials from Vancouver. Dr. Nick Cooper, a physicist on the Canadian polar shelf project and hydrographer George Yehton, also of the project, will operate the charting equipment, were among the passengers on board.





**THINK BACK:** One of the fun things about dining out is the flood of memories that keep coming back over the years. Sometimes it's the food and sometimes the time and circumstances surrounding the event.

Supper Thursday happened to be a scrambled egg, cream of carrot soup and egg custard. The wine for this meal was white — what other colors does milk come in? A recurring bout of stomach trouble has dumped me back in St. Joseph's Hospital, so there is plenty of time to ponder meals past.

The food is very good, but so far not memorable. While thinking about the food problem in general, I decided to hold a contest with memorable meals as the subject. The idea is that anyone who has a particular memory, good or bad, about food should write me about it, and I will come up with a suitable prize for the best one.

Almost everyone who has ever dined out has a memory or two. If this is the case, send in both memories.

One friend recalled eating corned beef out of a can he had pried open with a bayonet in the Western Desert before the battle of El Alamein.

Ever since Eve and the apple, things have been happening around food.

For my part, one of my most memorable meals stretched over 10 days. This happened during my Royal Air Force service.

We had been complaining loudly to the cooks, and so

they got their own back for our jibes at their scrambled eggs. For the next 10 days we got that bright yellow smoked cod.

The first day it was fine for breakfast. By the second day, we thought they had just ordered too much, but by the end of the week we were getting the message. It was not really gourmet dining, but at least it was memorable.

**TECHNOLOGY AT WORK:** There is a hotel strike going on in Seattle. There are pickets up around the major hotels.

To keep track of who crosses the picket lines, the union people are taking instant pictures for future reference. It's almost as bad as being on television.

**WHAT HAPPENED?:** Did the city of Victoria break the Motor Vehicle Act in selling off a group of impounded cars that had not been claimed?

A couple of used car dealers think the city broke the law. The dealers feel a bit sensitive because they were caught themselves.

The law sets out conditions requiring that used cars have brakes and lights that work and all the usual reasonable safety things.

The dealers looked the cars over and shook their heads. They say the city would have been in trouble if it was subject to the same laws as the rest of us.

**HOW IT WENT:** Last weekend the Gilded Cage opened

and I promised a report on what happened. It was a smash success. Friday night the place was filled with happy, singing people, and the same thing happened Saturday.

The breezy barrow boy Tosh Kelleher sang and so did pianist Dorothy McDowell, but it was the audience who really caught the real spirit of the thing.

Comedian Jerry Gossley did a selection of songs that fans of his Smile Show will be familiar with, and singer-comedienne Marge Bridgman offered a group of numbers that moved most of us over 'Ome for a spell.

The Saturday night crowd heard Tosh and Dorothy and also Sam Lane of the Olde England Inn who belted out an old musical hall ditty, So Long Oolong. Bob Thorburn gave an old tear-jerker titled, The Baby Went Down the Plug Hole.

The Gilded Cage seems to have a strong appeal for local customers, and it will be interesting to see if there is room for tourists. It's sing along time again this evening and Saturday.

**MEMO:** The little old lady who was wondering about the Tally-Ho horses. The horses do get a drink regularly on the Causeway, and they are exceptionally well cared for.

Their feet are looked after and between trips around the scenic spots they get all the water and relaxation they need. There is just no need to worry about them.

method of birth control?—Mrs. J.M.

No, this is not possible. If, in some single instance, an abortion did occur, it was due to other causes.

The rhythm method is a handy sort of thing, not a sure one. The "safe period" is usually five days before and five days after menstrual flow, but there can be exceptions.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I have always had a protruding abdomen and it seems to be getting worse. I am 21. What can I do to reverse the situation or keep it from getting worse? I am 5 feet 2½ and weigh 130 pounds.—Desperate

To be blunt about it: practise better posture, lose 20 pounds, and take up bowling or some other regular exercise.

## The Weather

JUNE 20, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny by noon. Winds southwest 15. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:19 p.m.; moonrise 10:42 a.m., moonset 12:45 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny, except for cloudy periods in the morning. Winds light; Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 73 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few clear periods. A few fog patches on eastside in early morning. Winds light, occasionally north-

west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy on coast, clear inland. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Saturday outlook sunny with cloudy intervals.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average two degrees above normal, and rainfall be low normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	72	41	1.08
Halifax	72	54	1.02
Montreal	72	58	1.12
Ottawa	72	58	1.04
Toronto	72	58	1.04
North Bay	69	50	0.87
Port Arthur	69	50	0.87
Kenora	69	50	0.87
Thunder Bay	69	50	0.87
Winnipeg	69	50	0.87
Regina	69	50	0.87
Saskatoon	69	50	0.87
Calgary	69	50	0.87
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## Liberals Failing To Communicate

of how members of his caucus feel following changes made in the bill while it was in committee.

His own position on the bill was still the same. He supported it in principle and thought it important that his party take that position.

Continuing his criticism of the government, Mr. Stanfield said the handling of the cancellation of the Prince Edward Island causeway was "one of the most useful examples of failure to communicate."

"There was absolutely no effort made to explain why the project was being dropped." No figures had been given by the government to convince anyone that dropping the project was a good idea.

**HOPES HE'S WRONG**

"I hope I'm wrong. I hope it wasn't the case that the government just took the attitude that there are only 100,000 people over there and that they (the Liberals) don't have any federal seats."

He said the handling of the cancellation was "particularly bad" in view of the fact that a commitment had already been made to build the causeway. "It was the most cynical thing I've seen in a long time."

As far as Canadians in the western provinces were concerned, Mr. Stanfield said "they haven't been able to get any answers from the government either."

**WHEAT, OIL**

There was concern over wheat and oil policy in the West, but people there had received no concrete indication that the government was doing anything to help them.

The government had introduced the languages bill in the

Commons right after the Omnibus Bill amending the Criminal Code at a time when "people in the West and the East thought there were more urgent bread-and-butter questions to be dealt with."

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## Nixon Points

during the remainder of June and July and talks with the Soviet Union in August.

● Told newsmen "new intelligence information" on Soviet weapons tests make antiballistic missiles "even more important" than when he proposed them last March.

● On inflation expressed the belief that anti-inflationary measures already proposed by his administration — continuation of the 10 per cent surtax and budget cuts — would cool the economy within two or three months but said other measures would be considered if no progress were made by then.

## Quebec Ends Part of Sitting

QUEBEC (CP) — The national assembly adjourned for summer recess until Oct. 7, ending the first part of the fourth session of Quebec's 28th legislature. Members passed seven bills in a busy last sitting day before leaving Quebec City for their home ridings.

## Royal Family

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was "absolutely delighted" with the movie.

In the Queen's-eye view it gives the public, the film zooms in on the monarch at her cluttered desk, with toy cars and a pair of racing binoculars lying beside the state papers. She is seen discussing her new outfit for a state tour and saying she must get a dress designed to go with the massive necklace of rubies that belonged to the Mogul empress.

The public sees her in slacks, relaxing on the royal yacht Britannia.

It's clearly a myth that the Queen never carries money. In tweed jacket and kilt on the family's annual Scottish holiday, she takes four-year-old Prince Edward to buy candy and ice cream at a village store near Balmoral Castle, paying with a half-crown coin and predicting Edward will make "a sticky mess" in the car.

At a family barbecue, the Queen and Prince Charles make the salad while Philip wrestles with antiquated-looking equipment and complains gruffly that the steaks aren't done yet. Princess Anne declares in mock despair that the whole venture will be "a total disaster."

At a family meal, Philip tells the Queen her father had "some very strange habits." He recalls a time when he went into the palace grounds and heard a stream of "very rude words."

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## Invitations Cancelled

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day "there will probably be no volunteers" among MPs to represent him in the celebrations.

He did not receive an invitation to the celebrations which he attended last year when there were loud and violent demonstrations.

**'LAST-MINUTE'**

Trudeau spoke of a "systematic attempt" to exclude him this year.

Twelve Montreal MPs received "last-minute" invitations to the celebrations early Thursday after Carriere said a "mixup" had resulted in their exclusion from the invitation list.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, member of Parliament for Montreal Hochelaga, was among the dozen MPs invited, but Trudeau, whose Mount Royal riding lies in Montreal's suburbs, was not.

**NONE GOING**

Government sources said in Ottawa Thursday none of the 12 were planning to attend because the invitations arrived too late.

Trudeau was scheduled to attend the June 24 celebrations in Sherbrooke, Que., but his invitation was cancelled following a bomb explosion at the local headquarters of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

He then turned down an invitation from officials in St. Georges de Beauce, south of Quebec City.

The prime minister said in

the House Thursday he did not want to blame any representatives of other countries who accepted the invitations in good faith.

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## Mideast Guns Blaze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Israeli and Egyptian artillery  
duelled along the Suez Canal  
front Thursday and Jordan re-  
ported another Israeli air attack  
inside its territory.

An Israeli military spokesman  
in Tel Aviv issued a terse "no  
comment" on the Jordanian re-  
port.  
A Cairo dispatch said the  
shelling along the canal went on  
intermittently for five hours be-  
fore ending at dawn. It placed  
the action at Tina, north of the  
canal, and said it spread to the  
Great Bitter Lakes on the south-  
ern end of the canal.

### ISRAELI REPORT

An Israeli report said the ar-  
tillery fought along a 20-mile  
front. This account said the ac-  
tion ranged from the El Firdan  
Bridge region south to the Great  
Bitter Lakes. It added the shoot-  
ing started at 5:40 p.m. and  
ended 1 1/2 hours later. There  
were no Israeli casualties.

An Amman dispatch said Is-  
raeli jets raided villages in the  
southern Jordan Valley for the  
second straight day, killing an  
Arab civilian and wounding six  
other persons.

The account said two Israeli  
Mystere jets took part in the  
raid on the villages of Karamah  
and Kufra, attacking with  
rockets and machine-guns.



## Welcome for First Lady

President Nixon has welcome-home  
kiss for First Lady on her return to  
White House in Washington Thurs-

day from travels on West Coast. Her  
visit to Portland coincided with out-  
break of racial violence.—(AP)

## Longest Session Yet

## Paris Sees Hot Debate

PARIS (UPI) — Allied and  
communist diplomats engaged  
in sharp debate across the table  
in the Vietnam peace confer-  
ence Thursday then held one of  
their longest semi-secret  
negotiating sessions to date.

None of the negotiators was  
able to report a breakthrough in  
the negotiating deadlock as they  
emerged from the conference  
hall. But the senior American  
delegate declined to say there  
had been no progress.

### LONG ONE

The formal negotiating ses-  
sion, 22nd since the four-party  
conference opened in January,  
was one of the longest thus far.

The United States and South  
Vietnam, speaking first, took a  
total of two hours to deliver  
their prepared statements. The  
delegates then had a lunch  
break of 30 minutes, before  
returning to the conference table  
to sit through two hours of  
speeches by the Hanoi and Viet  
Cong delegations.

After the presentation of the  
four prepared statements, the  
negotiators then had what Law-  
rence Walsh, ranking U.S. de-  
legate at today's meeting, called  
an "extensive" negotiating ses-  
sion.

Texts of the prepared state-  
ments are released by each of  
the delegations to newsmen, but  
the transcripts of the exchanges  
which follow are not.

Both the Americans and the

North Vietnamese gave similar  
accounts of the exchanges,  
however.

According to spokesmen for  
both the U.S. and North Viet-  
namese delegations, the high-  
light of the "rebuttal period"  
was an exchange of questions  
between Walsh and Col. Ha Van  
Lau, the deputy Hanoi negoti-  
ator who was leading his delega-  
tion in the absence of Xuan  
Thuy, usual leader.

Walsh asked Lau whether  
North Vietnam was prepared to

withdraw its forces from South  
Vietnam, and Lau commented  
that if the United States truly  
respected the South Vietnamese  
people's right to self-determina-  
tion, it should withdraw all U.S.  
troops from South Vietnam.

Lau then asked Walsh if the  
United States was prepared to  
withdraw all U.S. troops. Walsh  
replied he would be pleased to  
answer that question but he  
would like to give Lau the  
opportunity to answer his  
(Walsh's) question first.

## Reds Pound U.S. In Six Drives

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong  
guerrillas and North Viet-  
namese troops launched the big-  
gest assault of their summer  
campaign in South Vietnam  
with six attacks on Tay Ninh  
and its satellite villages Thurs-  
day. A 300-man force fought  
through in one sector and fought  
United States and South Viet-  
namese government troops in  
village streets.

A U.S. report from Tay Ninh,  
50 miles northwest of Saigon,  
said about 1,000 South Viet-  
namese civilians fled their  
homes.

The fighting, preceded by  
rocket attacks, continued far  
into the night.

A U.S. adviser reported the  
fighting was under way in a cir-  
cle around the city.

Tay Ninh, 12 miles east of  
Cambodia, is the capital of Tay  
Ninh province. The city proper  
is small but it is encircled by a  
host of villages, known as Phu  
Kuong district. The over-all  
population is 180,000.

Another development of the  
day was a report that battle  
deaths of Americans rose last  
week to 36,378 since Jan. 1, 1961.

## Jeers Greet Wilson Backdown

LONDON (CP) — Prime Min-  
ister Wilson told Parliament  
Thursday amid scenes of near  
bedlam, that he had pushed  
Britain's trade unions into their  
most important reforms in 40  
years. He said a clampdown  
now is possible on the wave of  
strikes which has hampered the  
economy.

But opposition MPs described  
Wilson's settlement with the  
Trades Union Congress on  
Wednesday as a surrender, a  
sellout and "the greatest confi-  
dence trick of the century."

The exchanges came in one of  
the most uproarious sessions of  
the House of Commons in recent  
memory. Wilson and Opposition  
Conservative Leader Edward  
Heath had to struggle to be  
heard above the cheer, jeers  
and howls of laughter.

### PENAL PROVISIONS

Wilson agreed Wednesday to  
drop plans for a strike-control  
law containing penal provisions,  
detested by the unions. Instead,  
he will let the Trades Union  
Congress police would-be strik-  
ers.

The decision avoided an irre-  
parable split between Wilson's  
Labor government and the  
trade unions which help keep it  
in office.

The dropping of the proposed  
law, which Wilson said only two  
months ago was vital for the

economic health of the country  
and the continuance in office of  
his government, prompted com-  
ments like this one in The Daily  
Express:

"Not since Napoleon turned  
his face towards Paris from the  
outskirts of Moscow has there  
been such a massive retreat as  
that carried out by Harold Wil-  
son."

## Big Heading Historic

LONDON (CP) — The Times  
of London Thursday made an-  
other concession to modern  
trends.

For the first time in its 184-  
year history it used an eight-  
column headline on its front  
page.

The story, headed Anti-Strike  
Bill Abandoned by Wilson, dealt  
with the government's decision  
to scrap its proposed tough  
penal measures against wildcat  
strikers.

A librarian said the last time  
the paper printed an eight-  
column headline was in 1958 on  
the Middle East situation — but  
that was inside the paper.

## Ousted Swiss Resigns

GENEVA (CP) — Swiss  
diplomat August Lindt, expelled  
from federal Nigeria, resigned  
Thursday as head of Red Cross  
relief operations in the Niger-  
ian civil war.

Federal Nigeria accused the  
61-year-old former Swiss am-  
bassador to Moscow of inter-  
fering in Nigerian affairs and fa-  
voring the Biafran rebels.

Lindt, International Red Cross  
commissioner for West Africa,  
said he hopes his resignation  
will make possible the continua-  
tion of aid to Biafra.

In his letter of resignation to  
Marcel Naville, president of the  
all-Swiss International Red  
Cross Committee, Lindt said his  
"efforts to remain objective  
were not always appreciated in  
a conflict in which propaganda  
and psychological warfare play  
a great role."

Lindt said he did not want to  
discuss the charges made  
against him by the Nigerian  
government. The Nigerians de-

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## Disengagement

THE MAN WHO WAS HEAD of the United States defence department under Lyndon Johnson has presented a proposal, or formula, by which he believes his country can extricate itself from the Vietnam dilemma without loss of honor or of reputation as a defender of freedom in the world.

Clark Clifford is calling upon the administration to instruct the commanders in the field to de-escalate the engagement by refraining from maximum military effort.

This would be followed by the gradual withdrawal of all combat troops — hopefully by the end of 1970.

But Mr. Clifford would still want maintained a "substantial presence" of American air and logistics personnel in support of the South Vietnamese army.

What he is seeking primarily is to save American lives which, it will be conceded, is the fervent wish of all his countrymen.

There will be some who will see political manoeuvring in Mr. Clifford's suggestions. But this is an injustice. Indeed, in a sense, he is encouraging President Nixon in a program already in hand. Mr. Clifford wants to hasten it.

President Nixon has established a policy of gradual withdrawal, while training and equipping more South Vietnamese to shoulder an increasing share of the combat responsibility. True, the initial recall involves only a token force of 25,000 men. But the Pentagon has announced, immediately following Mr. Clifford's proposals, that it is likely 70,000 will have been withdrawn by the end of the year. Mr. Clifford had suggested 100,000.

There is one point Mr. Clifford makes clear. He has not changed his mind about the justification of the American intervention in the first place. There is no difference of opinion with the administration on that point.

This is what he said:

"Only history will be able to tell whether or not our military presence in Southeast Asia was warranted. Certainly the decisions that brought it about were based upon a reasonable reading of the past three decades. We had seen the calamitous consequences of standing aside while totalitarian and expansionist nations moved successfully against their weaker neighbors and accumulated a military might which left even the stronger nations uneasy and insecure. . . . We had seen in Asia . . . the attempt by open invasion to extend Communist control into the independent south of the Korean Peninsula. We had reason to feel that the fate averted in Korea would overtake the independent countries of Asia . . . were we to stand aside while the Communist North sponsored subversion and terrorism in South Vietnam."

Mr. Clifford is not for a moment suggesting that the United States abandon South Vietnam. Such a decision would delight no one but the radical left in the United States and would be entirely repugnant to the national conscience.

Rather he is concurring with what President Nixon undoubtedly has in mind: solid support of the Saigon administration but a shifting of the major military role and a fuller responsibility for President Nguyen Van Thieu's government in all fields. There is probably no better way to establish its self-sufficiency. And this is essential, unless the people are content to remain subservient to the United States and the United States is willing to support them forever.

## Trudeauplomaticy?

CANADIANS, no less than most people of the outside world, will be somewhat confused over Prime Minister Trudeau's warning to diplomatic representatives of some 70 foreign countries that they must be prepared to face "the consequences" if they attend the Montreal celebrations of St. Jean Baptiste Day next week.

What apparently triggered Mr. Trudeau's outburst was the fact that the St. Jean Baptiste Society had not invited him to attend the function. Though he quickly pointed out that he doesn't "give a damn" about the protocol of the thing, he feels that the exclusion of his name from the list of invited guests is an affront to Canada and its national government.

Under questioning in the House of Commons the prime minister admitted that the society was a private organization and was free to issue invitations as it pleased and that this precluded his "taking any official steps."

If this is so, then it might be reasonable to ask why Mr. Trudeau is bending every effort to blow the matter up into a major international incident.

Is he suggesting that private organizations—such as the Canadian Club, the Rotary Club and the I.O.D.E.—must henceforth invite a representative of the federal government every time they have as their guest speaker an ambassador or official of a foreign government, or run the risk of committing an affront to Ottawa?

The prime minister also told Parliament that the representatives of foreign governments "might wonder why the federal government is not represented." Indeed, they might. And so might several million Canadians.

If foreign diplomats are doing any wondering at all about the matter it is a safe bet that they are spending their time trying to puzzle out the kind of "consequences" which will be visited upon them by the Trudeau government.

Deportation? War? Or just being struck off Rideau Hall's tea party list?

### Hansard Titbits

## Less More

MR. DONALD MACINNIS: . . . As reported at page 8914, in reference to deserters from the United States, I asked the minister of manpower and immigration whether he was aware of the fact that deserters from the United States Army are more or less criminals. Mr. Speaker, the words "more or less" do not belong there. I referred to the fact that deserters were criminals. I now direct my question to the prime minister. Inasmuch as a criminal record bars entry into Canada, how can the entry of deserters be justified?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): I think the hon. member had better put the "more or less" back in there—perhaps more of the "less" than of the "more."



"Hold it ma'am—that's just for the BEEF!"

### Ottawa Offbeat

## Mandarins Hear Minister's Denunciation Even With Soundproof Walls of Memoranda

IT has been a rough few months for the federal civil service, especially for its brass hats, the mandarins, those all-powerful deputies whose will often prevails over that of the cabinet ministers.

First, Prime Minister Trudeau said he was going to "sort them out," snatching back from their clutch some of the authority that over the years they quietly had managed to lever out of the grasp of the politicians.

The ministers, he said, and not their deputies, would be making decisions and making policies.

And that's the way it is beginning to look.

Then former Transport Minister Paul Hellyer fired off a blast at the mandarins, accusing them of obstruction, charging they often deliberately and stubbornly stood in the way of progress and reform—especially of the entrenched bureaucracy itself.

Now along comes Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey with the cruelest cut of all: slashing them with the razor edge of ridicule.

Strait to their face he told them of their image with the average member of Parliament.

He was a backbencher for seven years before he made it to the cabinet, and recalled what he described as the "key calm and standstillness" of the senior civil servant.

Every bit as icily himself, he remembered "the business of having to tug at the forelock when approaching a branch head; the standing in awe and wonder in the presence of a deputy minister."

He was only saying what almost every MP has been saying for years. But this time it was different because he was saying it as a member of the federal cabinet.

He was fed up with the bureaucratic "channels," as the deputies like to call their strictly stylized private way of conducting the public business. As labor minister and unquestioned boss of the labor department, he felt isolated from his 800 employees whose help and advice, based on their piled up years of experience, he so sorely needed.

"Why can't I call six or seven of my officials into my office — and maybe have a beer — and discuss the problems?" he asked them. "What weird civil service voodoo makes it unspeakable to act and work like a normal human being?"

Why were the mandarins "we" and their cabinet minister bosses "they," and why must there be "this phony wall" between the senior civil servants and the political leaders?

The "holier than thou" attitude of the mandarins, looking down their haughty noses at the "mere politicians," had made Ottawa the "never never land of unreality" it long has been.

The bureaucrats had insulated themselves from the government and the taxpayers behind a soundproof wall of memoranda. The "trading back and forth between offices of memoranda," Mackasey lectured the mandarins, "doesn't necessarily mean you're communicating. For some of the longest and most detailed of memos are masterpieces of non-communication."

The plain-spoken labor minister then warned them that when he wanted information, he wanted it "now."

"Communication with me is simply the picking up of the phone and asking the civil servant who knows the answer — directly and not through a deputy's channel — and I don't care whether that man is a departmental director or an elevator operator."

### By RICHARD JACKSON

He then related how not long ago he had called in 60 senior labor department officials and asked them to come up with some ideas as to how they — and he — could do a better job.

"Do you know how many answers I got?" he asked. "Just one — one person had the guts to break the chain of departmental command and say what he thought."

So he told them all to try again, that he would check with them in another couple of days. He figured they would get with it. But when he walked in on them two days later, they were still fighting over who had the authority to say what.

The reason, discovered Mackasey, was that senior civil servants over a long career can work for a dozen or more ministers, but usually only one deputy. And so, to keep "the real boss sweet," the deputy and not the minister gets the priority.

But things could be turning out differently.

For never, ever in 30 years have the mandarins taken such a roughing as in recent months. Or such a chewing as brusque Bryce Mackasey has given them.

(Ottawa Citizen Bureau)

### Washington Calling

## Communist Conspiracy Theory No Answer To Deep-Rooted University Revolution

THE Communist conspiracy theory to explain away the turbulence on the campuses is like a feather bed. You fall back into its comfortable embrace with no need for the painful process of thought. That is what certain congressional committees are about to do: spout warnings in sober condescension reports that this will serve the cause of the extremists by alienating the moderates.

From sources with the surest reason to know, it can be stated that the theory of a Communist conspiracy supported from abroad is simply untrue. If any money has come from Peking or Moscow to finance the extremist wing of Students for a Democratic Society the total is so small as to be negligible.

A few students — a better designation would be activists masquerading as students — have managed to get to Cuba. They have had some training there in guerrilla tactics and further, and probably superfluous, indoctrination in Maoist ideology — superfluous since they are proficient in parroting the imperialist, aggressive, capitalist invective. The effect of this on the total scene is also negligible.

In short, the phenomenon of campus unrest is so pervasive and so deep-seated that the conspiracy theory is wholly irrelevant. Recognition of this fact in many universities and colleges is bringing acknowledgement of the need for authority to meet the student challenge and share in the decision-making process particularly where discipline and punishment are involved. Opposition to the Vietnam war on almost every

campus in the country cannot be ignored.

At Yale an overwhelming majority of the senior class signed a petition asking that the commencement be dedicated to expression of opposition to Vietnam. Kingman Brewster, one of the most far-seeing university heads, agreed to break with precedent and invite a speaker selected by the seniors. Class secretary William McIlwaine Thompson delivered a short but stirring address.

"Today as we leave Yale," he said, "a sense of frustration and despair overwhelms us. On some campuses this frustration has erupted into a violence which has shocked the American public. And yet the same public condones violence abroad in senseless military action killing thousands of Americans and Vietnamese."

At the University of Iowa, where commencement went off peacefully, the honors graduate chosen as the student speaker was Mrs. Laurel Harbour Corn. Condemning the war and the failure at home to halt the pollution of the environment, she drew warm applause. President Howard Bowen is one of a

growing number of administrators aware of the flaws in the traditional academic structure and the long-term reasons for student discontent.

One handicap in the series of student explosions across the country has been the lack of any substantial advance intelligence that could have defused the time bomb. To what extent have the extremists coordinated their attacks? How nearly are they motivated by the same ideology, whether Maoist, anarchist or whatever? So many pieces of the student puzzle are missing that simply to push them together into a conspiracy pattern is a wishful delusion.

Here the role of the FBI is in question. While this is horsey, since J. Edgar Hoover's institution is a sacred cow of sacred cows, those familiar with the training techniques long institutionalized believe that today's FBI graduate is remote from any understanding of the student revolt. He is alerted by his training to spot the communism of another day when it was formalized in a party structure that with party conventions was a parody of the American political system. To be sure, infiltration was a technique but

it was a technique bearing little resemblance to the mass operations of the student rebellion.

Times do change, as was seen in the French uprising of a year ago, triggered by the outburst in the universities. The leaders of that rebellion denounced French Communist party hacks as Stalinist creeps. But the Communist Party U.S.A. stands as immovable against change as the professional defenders of the capitalism the party is forever denouncing.

Gus Hall goes as a delegate to the current Moscow conference of Communist parties and simply says yes to every lot and title of the Moscow script. This is a striking contrast with the delegates from France, Italy and Australia, who cannot swallow the invasion of Czechoslovakia and its disastrous consequences. To train the eye on the Gus Hall is to look backward at a museum piece preserved obviously by the curators in the Kremlin.

Milton Eisenhower at a press conference releasing a report on campus unrest by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence had some wise things to say. He advised measures to repress disruption. He urged university authorities to solve the problem of keeping order by drawing up guidelines for reasonable protest in cooperation with moderate students.

Those words of wisdom coming from one who for 11 years presided over a great university should be written up large in the halls of every legislative body.

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## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive (Communist) MP for Montreal-Ouest, was sentenced to six years imprisonment 23 years ago today — in 1946 — and barred from Parliament. He was convicted of conspiring to communicate wartime secrets to the U.S.S.R. Igor Gouzenko, a former embassy cipher clerk,

testified, Rose was released in 1951 and is thought to have gone to eastern Europe in 1953. The Communist seat was declared vacant in 1947 and his citizenship revoked in 1957.

1928—Six men looted a CNR mail train at Toronto of \$300,000.

### Enemies Among Us

## Agents of Influence New Subversive Arm

By PETER WORTHINGTON

A NEW FORM of Soviet espionage has been unleashed against the West. It's a type against which we have no adequate defences.

It is more sophisticated, more subtle, less easy to detect and identify, almost impossible to isolate and destroy by conventional spy-fighting means.

It is perhaps the most dangerous form of espionage yet devised. Carried to an extreme it can destroy its victim more effectively than the C.O. Abels, Richard Sorge, Mata Harris et al.

The new breed of Soviet subversives could broadly be called "agents of influence."

They don't wear cloaks or

carry daggers; they aren't trying to steal bomb-recipes; they don't carry mind-camera and they don't leave messages in hollow trees, under park benches or in lavatory cisterns. They do none of the things that Ian Fleming's or Eric Ambler's spies are supposed to. Yet they are potentially more destructive than any.

They are working for the Soviet Union, and their mission is to subvert, demoralize, and disrupt our way of life or system of government.

This includes nationals who have been "compromised" or brought over one way or another.

These individuals work their way into key or sensitive positions in the "target" country and campaign to undermine authority, spark unrest, create and encourage dissatisfaction and doubt.

The goal is not to gather information, but to weaken the fibre of the so-called "enemy" country. They "soften" the way for a change of systems — revolution from within.

This doesn't mean that the other forms of Soviet espionage have stopped or been phased out. It is simply that another arm has been added to the continuing secret war.

To distinguish between honest dissent and clandestine subversion is obviously a mammoth task. We have no adequate means of combating it. It requires new ground rules, new methods, perhaps even new laws.

Present means of combating Soviet espionage are not working, are not enough. We are losing the secret war.

Finding "proof" that someone is an "agent of influence" is virtually impossible, since none of the usual detection techniques apply: shadowing, wire-tapping, checking contacts. Even informers aren't fruitful.

But proof has nothing to do with "truth." In intelligence and counter-espionage, the truth is usually unprovable. It is what makes the whole business so mysterious and so fragile and difficult to pinpoint.

An idea of how tenuous it all is can be seen in the case of Kim Philby, who admits that he was a Soviet agent when he penetrated the British Secret Service.

If Philby were brought to trial, a conviction might be surprisingly difficult. For well over 10 years he was suspect, before he finally defected to Russia in 1963. Yet there was not enough tangible evidence to use against him in any trial.

The same is true for most suspect "spies" which may be a reason why Canada's record for prosecuting Soviet agents is so shockingly bad. Judging from the record, we have never caught a single Soviet KGB agent operating in Canada.

Agents of influence try to get into government or civil service jobs, and they join protest movements and attempt to manipulate them so as to encourage dissent and disruption.

They become involved in universities, and try to encourage forms of "dishonest" rebellion.

In the U.S. agents of influence might pose as Vietnam hawk to increase the already dangerous atmosphere of honest dissent, and disagreement. It is America and the West that suffer from the Vietnam war, not the Soviet Union. In Canada the Quebec separatist movement is encouraged — and so is the English "backlash" reaction.

This is substantiated by virtually every defector from Soviet intelligence. Those organs of Soviet espionage — the KGB (secret police) and the GRU (military intelligence) — are known to be very much in favor of the Vietnam war continuing. The KGB becomes upset whenever there is a hint of "thaw" or détente between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.

Finding new ways of controlling or combating espionage is one of the great problems of a free society that wants to remain free: a cure that is as bad as the disease is no cure at all.

Czechoslovakia proved that the Soviet Union hasn't changed as much as the optimists and idealists believed. Prof. Boris Dotsenko, one of the world's top nuclear physicists who was granted asylum in Canada last year, calls the modern Soviet system "sophisticated Stalinism."

A number of Soviet intelligence defectors, including Col. Oleg Penkovsky who spied on the GRU for the West and whom the Soviets ordered shot, had noted that the party is no longer used so much to recruit agents.

During the years Soviet espionage has become more streamlined, sophisticated and subtle.

Have our laws and detection methods kept pace? (Toronto Telegram News Service)

### I Beg to Differ . . .

## Summer Loves Languish

By FRANK LOWE

LOOKING back over a disaster-stricken career, as far as romance is concerned, I often wonder why poets and song-writers are so convinced that summer is the time when young love thrives best.

As far as I am concerned, summer is when young love fries on the vine.

There is one incident in particular which stands out in my memory and each time I see photos of gay young couples falling in love on a sunny beach I still give a reminiscent moan of pain.

First, it should be established that I do not like crowds. Also, I have the type of skin that burns if I take an unprotected walk in the glare of a full moon. So one day some years ago in New York my beloved said: "Let's spend Sunday at Jones' Beach."

So besotted was I that I gazed into her big brown eyes and agreed to spend the following Sunday at Jones' Beach.

Sunday came—temperature 100 degrees, humidity 100 degrees. And there we were, standing in the concourse of Penn Station surrounded and trapped by half the population of New York City.

With all the family groups in this crowd, it was a kind of preview of Kiddies' Day in Hell. The train, when we got on, was not much better. The bus, which took us from the train to the beach, was a glass-enclosed inferno in which dwelt several hundred people—all of whom had topped off their breakfast cereal with copious quantities of garlic.

However, eventually we were at the beach.

My beloved, who had the kind of skin that never burns, laid claim to a five-foot-square hunk of sand, sank down on the blanket, closed her eyes and sighed:

"The sun—isn't that sun wonderful?"

I tried to get a portion of the blanket up to shield my head. This wasn't physically feasible. So I tried crawling under the blanket to get away from that wonderful sun. But that wasn't possible either.

My beloved said:

"You love the ocean—there it is, right out there. Look at it."

I looked. It was the danged-looking ocean you ever saw. As far as the eye could see was a heaving carpet of orange peels and paper cups.

"Just like Capri," I said. Suddenly I heard something go "pop."

"My nose," I screamed. "My nose has exploded."

I felt my nose tenderly. It felt as though it had exploded. But my beloved told me not to be silly. "It was only a balloon," she assured me.

Eventually when everything started turning red before my eyes, I started to look for shelter. Way back of the beach was some kind of building. I hustled in there.

It was shady. It was heavenly. I leaned against a stone wall to ease the throbbing of my back. A guard snarled: "Move along, now. No loitering here. Buy your drink and on your way."

So it was out into the sun again, although at this time I seriously considered defying the guard. A nice, dim, cool cell was beginning to have its appeal.

Somehow the day came to an end. There was the bus to face, and then the train, but at least I could put on my clothes.

Back in the wonderful city, far away from sand and sun, I took my beloved home. There was no fond farewell kiss—if anybody had touched me, even lovingly, at that moment I would have screamed. Or fainted.

I merely dumped her on her doorstep and headed for the darkest, most friendly air-conditioned bar I could find. And the taste of that first cold beer—ah, I can taste it yet, even though about half of it went up in steam as the glass approached my face.

"Scrub one beloved," I muttered to myself over my second beer. "And scrub all beach romances."

As I said, summer is disaster time for me.



# Rip Van Winkles May Breed Monsters

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By STEVE HARRISON  
From Lima

A doctor who grows plants from seeds 2,000 years old fears that humans frozen for future revival might become breeders of monsters.

Mayo hospital, says this worry grew as he studied his plants.

Many of them bore strange fruit. He says the number of mutations came as a surprise.

In 1968 Urteaga and his staff of scientists began growing plants from seeds found in ancient graves. Peruvians of

the past often entombed jars of food and ornaments with their dead.

"Many plants such as corn from the Nazca culture have borne Siamese offspring, and we have found an extraordinary number of hermaphrodite (twin-sex) fruit," he says.

The Nazca people lived in an irrigated desert 250 miles southeast of Lima more than 2,000 years ago. They left enormous drawings in the desert which scholars have yet to decipher.

"How can we explain that such a few sample seeds produced so many monstrous-

ties?" Urteaga asks. "The main indications show that the pre-Columbian seeds have been mutating inside the funeral bundles."

Urteaga says he does not know what caused the change, but believes that cosmic rays could have been a factor for genetic mutation.

## Break with Formosa Opposed

# China: Tories 'Vigilant'

By JOHN BEST, from Ottawa

The policy of the Progressive Conservative party toward Canadian recognition of Communist China can probably best be described as one of vigilance.

Conservative sources say that while the party endorses the principle of recognition, it does not believe Canada should break off relations with Nationalist China in order to implement the principle.

Nor do Conservatives believe Canada should recognize mainland China's claim to Taiwan, also called Formosa, island seat of the Nationalist government.

On the second point, the Conservatives are not out of line with government policy, since External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has said that in recognizing a country diplomatically Canada doesn't necessarily recognize all its territorial claims.

However, the Opposition's policy on ties with Nationalist China seems diametrically opposite to that of the government. Sharp has stated that establishment of relations with Peking will inevitably affect Canada's ties with Taiwan, since both Chinese governments claim jurisdiction over the mainland's 700,000,000 inhabitants.

The impression given by the external affairs minister and

by sources in the government is that Canada is prepared to accept a severance of diplomatic ties with Taiwan — initiated by one side or the other.

The Conservative position is basically that of party leader Robert Stanfield. It represents a synthesis of conflicting views, although the issue has never been hammered out in caucus.

On one side are those who are not keen on Canadian diplomatic recognition of Peking until China shows a greater willingness to accept its "international responsibility."

A representative of this view is Robert Thompson, the former Social Credit leader.

On the other side are those so keen on recognition that they would support a rupture with Taiwan to bring it about. A representative of this position is external affairs critic R. G. L. Fairweather.

Widespread anxiety in the party that Canada is being over-zealous in its approach to the Peking Chinese has been reflected during the last week or so in the Commons.

The Conservatives have directed a number of needling questions at the government, tied to statements by Sharp on his now-ending Scandinavian tour that he would be willing to meet Chinese diplomats in Stockholm. As it turned out, no such meeting took place.

"Life is one and the same at the levels of both plants and animals, including man. The mechanism of life and reproduction is practically the same."

"If plant seeds that have been dormant for 2,000 years mutate this much, there is the possibility that men — in hibernation, or asleep for dozens of years — might degenerate to produce monstrous species. You face the danger of chromosomal mutation."

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In flower pots and in gardens, Urteaga has raised first and second-generation corn, chili peppers and beans from ancient seeds. He has scores of color slides to show the results. These are some:

● Double and triple corn stalks from a single seed.

● Hermaphrodite plants, in which the (male) corn tassels fertilized itself and produced corn.

● On the same stalk, two types of seeds and on others, double cobs with different colored silk.

● On one stalk, four of which three were normal and the fourth atrophied.

● Some cobs had leaves sprouting from the ends, somewhat like pineapples.

● Triple Siamese chili pods. He doesn't know if these exist elsewhere.

● Chili peppers that grow up, instead of hanging down. Urteaga suspects this is due to heliotropism — attraction to the sun.

"Science must study this process of hibernation as soon as possible," he said. "Not with man, but with an animal species low on the zoological scale." He says fruit flies could be good for this, because they reproduce quickly.

"They should be put to sleep, put into hibernation," he said. "They would be in the same situation as the seeds."

## Quebec Convention Will Decide Career

# Make or Break for Cardinal

By DAVE BAZAY, from Quebec

Less than two years ago, Jean-Guy Cardinal was unknown to most members of Quebec's Union Nationale government.

This weekend, the former law dean at University of Montreal hopes to become the leader of the governing party. He is the principal challenger of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, elected interim leader after Premier Daniel Johnson's death.

Cardinal's fast flight toward the top in Quebec politics now is at its critical stage.

The three-day leadership convention ending Saturday could make him premier of Quebec, but it could also break his remarkable career.

His abrasive campaign for the Union Nationale leadership has made him a controversial figure in the province. Some of his colleagues

praise him as "the answer" to problems of modern French-speaking Quebec. Others would like to see him destroyed.

At this stage, a cabinet colleague says, "he was a complete unknown to most of us and, frankly, the caucus was hostile."

The new education minister was seated in the now-defunct legislative council, comfortably distant from debate in the elected lower house.

Cardinal, former secretary general of Trust General du Canada, was to use his business experience to bring order out of chaos.

The education crisis continued, reflected by student demonstrations at junior colleges and the marathon contract dispute with teachers.

But his rocket began to climb with speculation that he had become the dauphin of Daniel Johnson.

When Johnson travelled to Ottawa in February, 1968, to begin constitutional negotiations with the rest of Canada, Cardinal went to the French-speaking African republic of Gabon, a former French colony which treated Quebec like a sovereign state at an education conference.



Cardinal

With Bertrand in hospital, Cardinal steered the premier's bill to ensure the right to education in both official languages out of the assembly.

The language bill crisis won Cardinal the support of a handful of caucus ultra-nationalists. With a couple of exceptions they remain his sole caucus supporters.

"Confederation? It doesn't. In his leadership campaign, Cardinal has advocated a more aggressive approach by Quebec in its constitutional relations with the rest of Canada."

Like Bertrand, he favors some kind of a presidential system for Quebec, and like Bertrand, he has not ventured an explanation on how this would work in the Canadian context.

Unlike Bertrand, Johnson and former Liberal premier Jean Lesage, Cardinal feels no sentimental attachment to Canada. He once said in an interview:

"Confederation? It doesn't grab me. What's in it for us? Nothing much at the moment. . . . Sentimentally the world Canada doesn't mean much, even among 'les anglois'."

Cardinal thinks French-speaking Quebec can achieve greater political power successfully with unilateral acts like trips to Gabon in constitutional talks.

He has campaigned to keep separatists in the Union Nationale on grounds that the Union Nationale needs all the political support it can get. But he says he is not a separatist.

This resulted in suspension of diplomatic relations between Canada and Gabon and put another feather in Cardinal's nationalist hat.

Daniel Johnson's death Sept. 26, 1968, brought Cardinal to the fore in speculation about a successor. Cardinal was given Johnson's riding of Bagot.

Bertrand was chosen interim leader by the caucus Oct. 2, but he suffered a mild heart attack Dec. 9, five days after Cardinal entered the assembly by winning the Bagot byelection.

The education minister whose intelligence in cabinet impressed Bertrand, was immediately named vice-chairman of the cabinet, the No. 2 spot in the government.

## But Bargain Won't End Wildcat Strikes

# Wilson Gains Time

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From London

Prime Minister Wilson's new bargain with the 9,000,000-member Trades Union Congress may help underpin his wobbly political position but is unlikely to eliminate one of Britain's most painful sores, the wildcat strikes that have bled industry of vital production.

The solemn pledge by the TUC to whip unauthorized strikers into line is seen by some experts as possibly reducing the number of such walkouts but without eliminating the majority of them since most union members would simply ignore TUC instructions.

Even some of the Labor party's closest supporters

question whether the TUC would dare threaten to expel, say, the coal miners or the dock workers if these failed to toe the TUC line.

The Labor-supporting New Statesman, accusing Wilson of bungling the whole operation, says the prime minister is well aware that discipline is meaningless without penalties. Wilson now is being hounded by the British press for allegedly leading the country up the garden path. He has promised to discipline the unruly unions but at the last moment turned the whole thing over to the TUC when he sensed that a tough reform measure might split his cabinet and his party in Parliament.

Opinion polls have concluded that Wilson's national

popularity has withered as the country is saddled with more taxes and greater international debt. Wilson has made a number of promises that have failed to materialize.

But as he has shown in the initial parliamentary clash following his climb-down from his threat of union reform, the Labor leader still is a skilful parliamentary fighter. He can make it tough for the Tories, throwing back at them that at least he extracted a promise from the TUC — more than the Tories got in their 13 years of continuous rule.

Nevertheless, opinion continues to grow that in his compromise with the TUC Wilson made a political deal. He must hold a general election by April, 1971, at the

latest and while the deadline till some distance away, the outlook for resurgence of the government's fortunes is not promising.

Probably more ominous for Wilson is the danger that his cabinet, sensing defeat, may attempt to dump him before the election takes place. A handful of would-be leaders is already stalking the corridors. In his deal with the TUC, Wilson has bought time and possibly friends.

By some twist of fate, the turbulent unions, with some determined left-wingers in command, may quieten down for a period, bringing industrial peace. But experience suggests it may take more than finger-wagging to bring the unions to heel.

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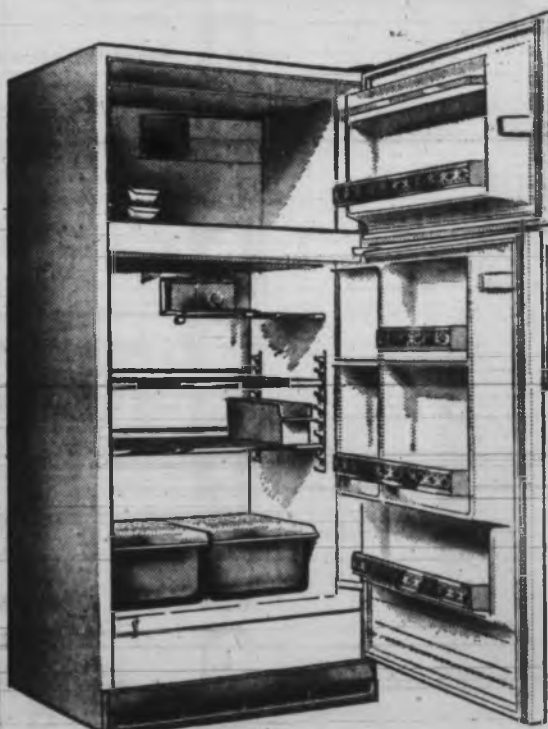
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# Arctic Rule

## North Role Shaky

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian sovereignty in the North is in danger unless Canada draws baselines and publishes maps of its Arctic territory, Paul St. Pierre (L.-Coast Chalkd) said in the Commons Thursday.

The present government had shown a welcome increased interest in the North, but Canada is still "not moving fast enough nor positively enough in our claim to territorial waters in the north."

Unless Canada states what its limits are, other countries will set those limits, he said. "And they won't be as generous as we would like."

St. Pierre, a former newspaper columnist, said the concern with the North was heightened by the U.S. oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. He expected Pan-Arctic Oil Ltd. would soon make similar discoveries in Canadian territory.

**ARCTIC ATTEMPT**  
The 115,000-ton U.S. tanker Manhattan, equipped with a modified Alaskan ice-breaking bow will attempt a passage through the Arctic this summer to show that Prudhoe Bay oil can be shipped directly to Europe and the eastern United States.

It was a pity, he said, that Canada was not sending a ship through.  
If an international waterway was developed across the North, Canada would be responsible for navigational aids, he said.  
They would be costly to install, but if Canada let the U.S. install a navigational system, it would weaken Canadian claims to sovereignty.

## Jobless Dip Weakened By Young

OTTAWA (CP) — An influx of young people into the labor force last month resulted in a smaller-than-usual decline in unemployment, the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Unemployment fell to 395,000 from 432,000 in April, but it was only 365,000 in May last year.

The percentage of the labor force unemployed rose slightly to 4.7 last month from 4.5 per cent in April and 3.9 per cent in May last year.



## 'Once Bitten' Doesn't Apply

Corky, left and Tahoe, who tangled with porcupine some months ago, spotted another near their home on Reno, Nev. outskirts this week. Both forgot earlier lesson in excitement. Owner Denver Dickerson said veterinarian took two hours to remove quills from losers' faces.—(AP)

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## Alaska Highway 'Vital'

Completed part of the project at \$231,000,000 and said Washington and Ottawa should work out a cost-sharing agreement.  
The premier, who has advocated paving the highway before, said a U.S. survey showed that one-third of all Americans want to drive to Alaska.  
He said there could be as many as 10,000,000 tourists a year over the route which starts at Dawson Creek in northern B.C.  
Many of the tourists would see business opportunities and would remain in Alaska to bolster the permanent popula-

tion. A paved highway would reinforce the economy of North America's northern frontier.  
The premier said this is important because "of our friendly neighbor across the way what starts with an 'R'."  
"It's vitally important to the western world and especially the U.S. and Canada, that more population be located there — as a permanent population," he said.  
He said the paving should be paid by both federal governments but B.C. would maintain that portion of the highway within its border.

"It would be a one-shot expense for the Canadian government and the U.S. and a yearly expense for B.C.," he said.

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## NWT Liquor Probe

## Onus on Licensee Recommended

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)** — A suggestion that liquor licensees be held responsible in a civil court for accidents occurring as a result of persons becoming intoxicated on their premises was among 83 recommendations handed down by a Northwest Territories Board of Liquor inquiry.

Recommendations of the board, set up last year by the territorial government and headed by Jacques Choquette of Ottawa, ranged from licensing waiters to establishing a four-member liquor control board.

Other recommendations included:

- That a study be made of having a brewing or bottling plant in the territories.
- That efforts be made to encourage the consumption of light wines and beer;
- And that a merchant be allowed to retail wines and beer in towns where there is no government outlet. A review would also be made of products on vendors' shelves with a view to offering a wider variety.

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Groeschell told the annual newspaper in the classroom seminar at the University of Washington that newspapers expose students to many controversial issues, which textbooks must ignore "because of censorship."

He said newspapers are "living textbooks" and serve as "the transition between school and the real life in the community."

The seminar, sponsored by the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington, the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association and the university, continues through today. About 85 teachers and reporters are attending.

## Panthers Rap Student Acts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Members of the Black Panthers and the Brown Berets Thursday sternly lectured delegates to the predominantly white national convention of Students for a Democratic Society.

Spokesmen for two bitterly antagonistic factions of SDS traded ideological barbs from the podium in smoke-clouded Chicago Coliseum. Outside the convention hall, SDS members wrangled with newsmen and taunted plainclothes police.

Aaron Manganiello, national minister of education for the Brown Berets at Palo Alto, Calif., told delegates to the SDS convention that members of the radical student organization are "more arrogant than anyone else."

"You people have (fouled) up the revolution," he said.

Manganiello, bearded and wearing a brown beret, said SDS members had "alienated the blacks," spurned the working class and made a mistake by trying to get ROTC bootied off the nation's college campuses instead of infiltrating the corps and turning it into an SDS power base.

Rufus Walls, deputy minister of information for the Illinois Black Panther party, told the 1,500 SDS convention delegates that the Black Militant Panthers, not the SDS "are the vanguard of revolution."

He told the SDS that "the people couldn't find you" when police were beating Negroes. If the Black Panthers are destroyed by police, he told the SDS members, "you are going to be next."

"Let's start all over and put the pigs (radicals) name for police) in jail," Walls said, "and let's put some Red books (quotations of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung in with them."

Michael Klonsky, chief national secretary of SDS and leader of the present governing faction, drew wild cheers by calling for a "revolutionary struggle against imperialism" and branding as "white supremacists" all SDS members who do not believe Negroes should "secede" from the nation.

## Closet Yields Clock 'Bomb'

SEATTLE (AP) — Three sticks of dynamite found in a residence hall Thursday appeared to be a crude, home-made explosive device.

A police spokesman said the sticks were found in a closet in an empty room on the seventh floor of a University of Washington residence hall. A police laboratory tentatively ruled the bomb was not made of dynamite.

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Rockefeller, on his third trip of Latin America for President Nixon, flew from Sao Paulo, Brazil, after what he called a "useful" three-day visit which included stops in Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro.

At Asuncion, Rockefeller was met by Foreign Minister Raul Sapena Pastor and a large and cordial welcoming crowd.

**DIFFICULT TASK**

Sapena Pastor described the New York governor as "a man with the necessary talent to carry out the difficult task assigned to him and to find the formula for a firmer, tighter understanding between Paraguay and the United States."

Ruled since 1954 by strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, few of the student and other demonstrators that Rockefeller met on some of his other Latin American stops were expected here.

## Mine Dump Afire For Year

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — People wondered why the area around an old, abandoned coal mine south of here remained free of snow last winter. They found out Thursday. The mine dump has been afire for a year.

Wispes of smoke from the smoldering fire broke out of the pile of tailings during the day. A grass and timber fire which swept over the area and burned several thousand acres last July 4 apparently ignited the dump.

A bulldozer was sent to clear a fire line around the pile and the caved-in portal of the mine, abandoned 40 years ago, was ordered excavated to learn if the fire had gotten inside.

The mine is on a hillside within easy view of the south end of the city.

## Many Released

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The Malaysian information control centre announced all but 389 of the 7,500 persons arrested in the Chinese-Malay riots since May 13 have been released.

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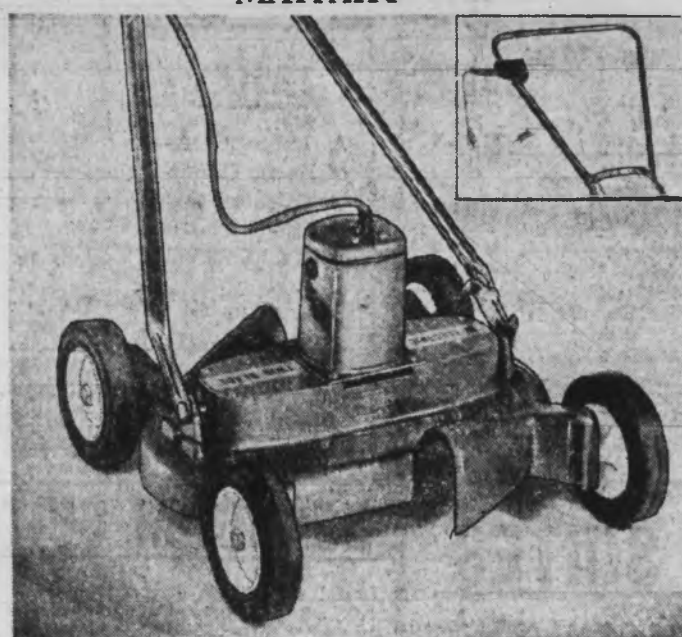
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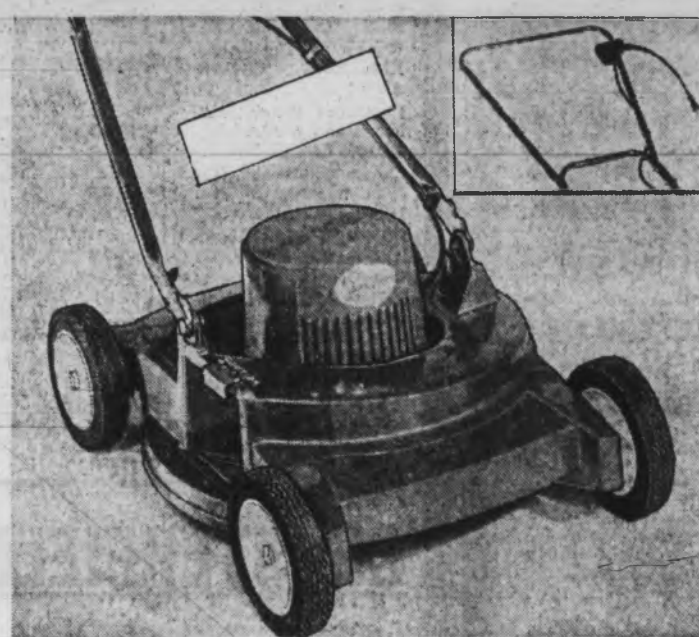
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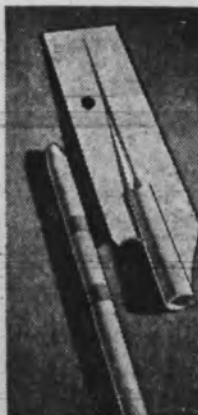
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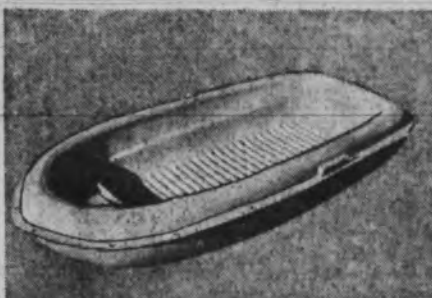


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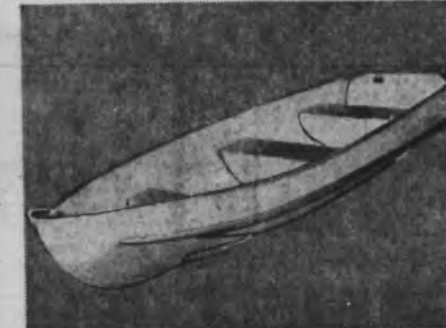


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**Indian Act****Prime Policy: Self-Decision**

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday the policy statement he will make next week will recommend that Indians be allowed to make more of their own decisions.

Speaking during a one-day Commons debate on Indian affairs Chretien said:

"Now, if an Indian wants to borrow a couple of thousand bucks from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., he has to have my signature to do it."

**CHANGE DUE**

"We will have to change things like that," Chretien said the consul-

tations between Indians and his department on the proposed new Indian Act were "not perfect."

"But at least Indians had a chance to express their opinions."

He assured the Commons that the policy statement is ready to be made public. But first he wanted to mail copies of it to Indian leaders so they would be able to read it at the same time he informed the House.

He also said his statement on how territorial governments in northern Canada will have expanded powers should be ready soon after his Indian policy statement.

**Berger Would Return Native Mineral Rights**

An NDP government in B.C. would give back to the Indian people their rights to minerals found on reserve lands which were transferred to the provinces two decades ago, Opposition Leader Tom Berger said Thursday.

The agreement between Ottawa and the provinces completed in the early 1940s, Mr. Berger told a press conference, should never have happened because the reserves were the only wealth the Indian peoples had in this province.

After an NDP government had handed the mineral rights



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**Reserve Welfare Studied**

Two project workers will visit Indian reserves throughout the province this summer seeking advice on how to improve the social welfare department's services to children living on reserves.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday that child welfare services on reserves were provincial, while all other social welfare services were provided by Ottawa. Concern over the large number of Indian children in care prompted the department to review these services, Mr. Campbell said.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Hundreds of policemen moved into the city's exhibition park where a carnival atmosphere reigned Thursday at the opening of the governing Union Nationale party's leadership convention.

The city's police force was reinforced by provincial police at the convention site amid threats of demonstrations at the three-day meeting to pick a successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson.

The opening-day atmosphere was anything but tense. Loudspeakers, posters, placards and pretty girls greeted delegates.

On one side of a beer garden, set up on a lawn between two exhibition park pavilions, loudspeakers blared songs promoting the candidacy of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

On the other side they extolled Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, former dean of law at University of Montreal, challenging the premier's leadership.

There was no singing, nor any posters apparent, for Andre Levesque, backbencher from Montreal Maisonneuve, third in the race.

**CAMPAIGN EXPENSIVE**

Mr. Bertrand and Mr. Cardinal are engaged in an intensive and, organizers for both candidates say, "fantastically expensive" publicity campaign.

Official figures are not available, but party sources estimate the convention will cost more than \$1,000,000. Some items on the convention bill include:

- Hospitality suites of both Mr. Cardinal and Mr. Bertrand

at more than 20 hotels and motels.

Chartered "victory trains" to bring Cardinal and Bertrand supporters from Montreal and top pop singers to woo the under-30 set, who make up about one-third of the 2,346 voting delegates.

Mr. Bertrand's pitch for support has the "Oul a Bertrand," which is carried to delegates by convention buttons, posters, songs and hostesses in blue and white costumes.

Mr. Cardinal's symbol is a red plastic lapel button. His program stresses "the four Cardinal points—force, authority, stability, efficiency."

The English-language network of the CBC will televise the vote beginning about 10 p.m. Saturday. The results are expected to be available about 11 p.m.

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## Betting Service Operators Out on Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The operator of an off-track betting service in the Vancouver area and the managers of his seven betting shops in the Vancouver area Thursday were remanded to Tuesday on gaming charges.

William Wosk, his employees and his company, R. T. Enterprises, are charged with engaging in bookmaking, keeping a common betting house and conspiring to keep a common betting house.

The charges were laid after police raided the seven off-track betting shops Wednesday afternoon.

## Bill Given Third Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, in its third overtime sitting this week, gave third reading Thursday to a bill making off-track betting services illegal.

The legislation, an amendment to the Criminal Code, was introduced May 22 by Justice Minister John Turner following pressure from provincial attorneys-general.

The bill quickly passed report stage and third reading as MPs pressed to clean up Commons work before the summer adjournment expected to begin Friday, June 27. The sitting began at 10 a.m., rather than the usual 2 p.m.

## Veneer Plant

## Stoppage Defies Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees at the Pacific Veneer division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. in New Westminster Thursday defied officials of the International Woodworkers of America and voted to continue a work stoppage.

The 830 workers stayed off the job Tuesday and Wednesday in support of an employee suspended after he took time off to attend a wedding rehearsal. Union officers then called the Thursday meeting in an attempt to convince the men to return to work.

Meanwhile, the president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. denied an IWA leader's charge that the industry is engaging in a deliberate attempt to force lumber prices higher.

## LITTLE DRAESD

G. L. Draeske said in a statement that there is little current demand for B.C. lumber "at almost any price" in the United States, the industry's main market.

"Housing starts there are down 17 per cent since January and, since housing construction is a major part of our U.S. business, demand for our lumber has been sharply reduced," he said.

"Any implication that the industry is deliberately leaving orders unfilled until prices have risen is totally incorrect," Mr. Draeske said. "I find it surprising that anyone with a knowledge of this industry would make such a claim."

## PRODUCTION CUT

The charge was made after an announcement by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. that it will curtail production at five sawmills during July and August because of reduced market demand and a continuing shortage of logs.

Developments elsewhere on the labor scene:

• The B.C. Mediation Commission Thursday awarded a 17.5 per cent wage increase to Vancouver policemen over 22 months. The award will boost the monthly salary of a first-class constable to \$762 from \$644.

• The 1,100-member Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C. applied to the provincial government for appointment of a mediator in its dispute over wages and working conditions. Executive Secretary Dwight Wenham said Thursday an association application to the government lists 11 instances where the Civil Service Commission has not implemented letters and agreements it has signed.

• Negotiations between 3,000 grocery clerks, members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union and their employers are to resume Monday in a bid to end the dispute which has closed 103 supermarkets in greater Vancouver. The supermarkets are expected to meet today with the meatcutters local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union.



Duncan, left, Pike, centre, and Calladine

## Reserve Force Supporters:

## NATO Needs Whole Brigade

OTTAWA (CP) — An organization representing Canada's 30,000 armed forces reservists called Thursday for maintenance of both the armed forces and the Canadian contingent in Europe at their present levels.

The present strength of the regular forces is about 88,000 of whom about 38,000 are army. The Conference of Defence Associations noted in a submission to the Commons defence committee.

## BRIGADE PROPER

To be of any real significance, said the association, Canada's NATO force should be not less than a brigade group, "while any larger contribution would be out of proportion to the strength of Canada's land forces."

Canada maintains a 6,000-man mechanized brigade group in Germany, though the government has announced plans to reduce it by an undisclosed number.

Deployment of the brigade is a matter for the NATO Council and the supreme allied commander, but wherever deployed it should be used to its maximum effectiveness and as evidence of real solidarity with our allies," said the prepared brief.

It was presented by Brig.-Gen. W. A. Howard, a Calgary lawyer and chairman of the conference.

The conference also called for maintenance of Canada's air division in Europe, complete with a nuclear capability. It opposed any reduction in the strength of Canada's maritime forces, and called for maintenance of an anti-submarine force with an effective air component.

## DEFENCE NEEDED

Twenty years after the founding of NATO, Europe is wide open to Soviet attack, the brief said.

Whatever the strength of Canada's regular forces, they must be backed up by a strong, well-equipped reserve.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre), a former Progressive Conservative defence minister, asked Gen. Howard whether the reserves could recruit enough men to fill the "gap" in Canadian military strength to be created with an anticipated cut in the strength of the regulars.

## 10,000 REDUCTION

It has been reported that the government intends to reduce present force levels by 10,000 to 13,000.

The conference chairman replied that the reserves can make up the manpower deficit if they offer an increased challenge to prospective recruits.

Answering Robert Thompson (P.C.—Red Deer), Col. B. A. Howard, a Toronto industrialist and honorary assistant secretary of the conference, said operational military squadrons can be manned by reserve personnel at less cost than by professional military flyers.

## Six Men Charged In Trust Fraud

TORONTO (CP)—Six men, five in Ontario and one in British Columbia, Thursday were charged by the RCMP in connection with the loss of more than \$3,000,000 by British Mortgage and Trust Co. and Canada Trust Co.

The charges include fraud, conspiracy to defraud and theft. Charged in Ontario are Wilfrid P. Gregory, former mayor of Stratford, Ont., and president of British Mortgage and Trust; Roy Gordon Calladine of Toronto, former president of Belfield Investments Ltd.; Arthur Cable Duncan of Toronto, former mortgage manager of Canada Trust Huron and Erie; Jack Young of Toronto, former sales manager of Belfield, and William Pike, former mortgage manager of British Mortgage and Trust.

## VANCOUVER ARREST

Arrested in Vancouver was Lawrence Facey.

The charges date back to May 12, 1966, when Belfield, a Toronto firm, received primary financing from British Mortgage and Trust.

Gregory, Pike and Calladine are charged with conspiring to defraud British Mortgage of \$2,242,000 while Calladine, Duncan and Young are charged with defrauding Canada Trust of \$1,047,000.

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But There's Just Not Enough

# Gas Export Market Never Better

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The market future for Canadian natural gas in the United States has never been brighter but, in complete contrast to the Canadian oil situation, the amount of gas available for export is not sufficient to meet requests.

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board permits exports of Alberta natural gas, the source of 80 per cent of the Canadian production, only after 30 years of domestic requirements are held in reserve.

The new applications for export, the most recent of which is from Trans Canada for 248,000 cubic feet a day, mainly for the Chicago area, are being restrained or modified by the Board because new discoveries of natural gas in Canada are not keeping up with new demands.

## PERMIT CLAMOR

So much so that the Canadian Petroleum Association, acting for the producers is currently asking the Conservation board to ease its conditions.

In addition to the demands of the producers the main pipeline companies, including Trans-Canada, Alberta and Southern and Westcoast Transmission are all clamoring for new export permits.

If natural gas in any quantity is found in the Mackenzie delta area or on the Arctic Ocean perimeter, it is taken as almost certain that lines to pipe it to U.S. markets will be quickly constructed, despite unfavorable economics attached to the length of the haul.

Trans Canada Pipelines is among those in the running. It has formed an alliance with Peoples Gas Co. and the American Natural Gas System to study the feasibility of a line running from the Mackenzie delta to the U.S. border near Winnipeg.

The three companies are operating as Western Pipe Lines.

Peoples Gas serves the Chicago and American Natural Gas has gas markets in Michigan and Wisconsin.

## FIGHT OVER RIGHTS

A lawsuit which could affect some Canadian companies, including Home Oil, has been instituted in the U.S. by Humble Oil and Refining.

Defendants are Atlantic Richfield, which partnered Humble Oil in the rich oil strike last summer at Prudhoe Bay in northern Alaska.

Humble claims it operated under a 1964 agreement with Atlantic Richfield and that when Atlantic Richfield merged with Sinclair Oil, it acquired considerable acreage on the Arctic slope.

Humble wants Atlantic Richfield to sell it half the land it acquired in the deal.

Home's interest in the proceedings is that it is one of the major shareholders of Atlantic Richfield.

**NINE PER CENT PASSED**  
New milestones are being passed every other day as borrowers compete for money in the tight money race.

Fatons Acceptance Corporation, one of the blue-chips of its kind, is paying 8 1/2 per cent to raise \$20,000,000 on a five year term. Extendable any time over the next 4 1/2 years, at the holder's option to 1973, or 1989.

Not only that, the debentures are being offered at 98 1/2 which gives a yield to maturity of 9.13 per cent.

It is perhaps the first time a major financing company has had to pay 8 per cent or more for its capital.

**TRUST INCOME UP**  
Net income of National Trust for the six months ended April 30 was \$1,158,488 (62 cents a share), compared with \$1,069,014 (57 cents) in a similar period a year ago.

**BUSINESS TAPERS OFF**  
The level of banking business in the Victoria area during May was slightly below that of the

two previous months, but higher than in May 1968.

The Canadian Bankers Association reports debits to individual accounts of the chartered banks in the Victoria Clearing House area during May were \$558,500,000, against \$523,300,000

a year ago. In April and March this year the total had exceeded \$630,000,000 in each month.

Debits for the five-month period of 1969 are \$2,824,000,000 against \$2,268,900,000 a year ago, an increase of more than 24 per cent.



## Economic Atlas Ready

Geoff Matthews, cartographer at University of Toronto, examines Economic Atlas of Ontario which he helped produce and which took eight years in the making. Project was unveiled by Ontario Premier John Roberts Thursday. (CP)

## Japanese Eye B.C. As Uranium Source

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan will launch all-out efforts to explore overseas uranium resources under a five-year exploration program starting next year.

The government-financed Japan Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. has worked out the program to locate sufficient uranium for Japan's fast expanding nuclear power industry. A spokesman for the corporation said Wednesday it would have a close look at uranium deposits in British Columbia, The Congo and Niger.

## OTHER PROVINCES

A basic survey of uranium resources also will be carried out by the corporation in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Nine Japanese power companies plan to complete 19 nuclear power stations by 1977 to generate 11,560,000 kilowatts. Another 14 nuclear power stations aggregating 13,820,000 kilowatts are under construction throughout Japan.

They will need about 32,000 tons of triuranium octoxide to feed the stations, he said. Japan's total uranium de-

posits are estimated at 12,600,000 tons, of which it might be feasible to mine only 2,500 tons on a commercial basis.

The amount would be just enough to keep Japan's first 166,000-kilowatt nuclear power station, now in operation, running for 30 years, he said.

## Wells Banned For Venice

ROME (AP)—The Italian government has decided to enforce strict control over the drilling of wells in the area of Venice in hopes that the city will stop sinking into its lagoon. Any future well-digging must be approved by the government. Some groups, fighting to save Venice, have given the city only 70 more years to live.

## Air Link Expands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines will begin its fifth daily transcontinental flight Friday. A CP air announcement said the flight will connect Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal using the newly-introduced Boeing 737.

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May's decline from the \$630,900,000 of April was said in part to be due to the inconvenience caused the district by the various transportation strikes - Air Canada and the Ferry service buses.

## BONDS STRENGTHEN

This week's issue of Canada 8 per cents of 1976 took on a stronger appearance Thursday and for the first time the secondary market in these new bonds rose above the sale price of par.

Bonds generally were a fraction higher with the long Canada's up 1-8 and the short Canadas up 10 cents.

## COPPER PRICE HELPS

Favorable copper prices enabled Bethlehem Copper Corporation to increase its earnings in the first quarter of its current fiscal year.

For the three months period to May 31, the Highland Valley producer had net earnings of \$1,915,285 (35.8 cents a share). The same quarter of 1968 the earnings were \$1,810,000 (33.8 cents).

The company's annual meeting is in Vancouver today (Friday).

## LOSS REPORTED

A net loss of \$335,773 in the year ended March 31, is reported by Westcoast Production Co. Ltd., raising the company's deficit to \$4,523,975.

The company, making its first annual report, sold 2,400,000

shares last year to the public for net proceeds of \$23,580,000. Formerly a wholly-owned subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission, which still holds 40 per cent of the stock, it is the oil and gas exploratory wing of that company.

## TUTTLE TAKES OVER

Don Tuttle, regional manager of London Life Insurance, will be installed as president of the Victoria Life Managers' Association in Executive House today.

Installing officer is Fred McGreave, doyen of the life insurance industry in Victoria. Also to be installed into office are David Hall of Imperial Life as vice-president, and Ken Gowan, Crown Life, Earl Reynolds, Fidelity Life and Will Robertson, Dominion Life as members of the executive.

Lloyd Johnston is retiring president.

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- Community Centre and Sports Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park.
- The improvement and replacement of part of the city's 75-year-old sewerage system.
- Improvement to the skating facilities in the Memorial Arena.
- Two new off-street parking buildings and the expansion of two existing buildings.
- Relocation of two fire halls and development of a fire training centre.
- Reconstruction of the Public Works Yard.

# VOTE "YES"

## SATURDAY, JUNE 28th

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A MAJORITY VOTE OF 60% IS NEEDED

The 1964-1968 Five Year Capital Budget authorized by City ratepayers has brought about such developments as the Centennial Square Carpark, Bastion Square, Topaz Park, Urban Renewal and Sewerage System Improvements, Bowker Creek Enclosure, Heliport, Road Development and many more.

Your "YES" vote means the good work will continue

(Inserted by The City of Victoria)

## Red Pact

PRAGUE (Reuters) — China and Czechoslovakia signed a trade agreement designed to boost commerce between the two countries by 11 per cent compared with 1968, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

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# McNally and Orioles Continue Torrid Pace

Chicago Cubs are breezing along atop the National League's Eastern Division with a .535 percentage but they would be six and a half games in arrears if they were put into the American League.

It's because Baltimore Orioles are nearing mid-season still going at a madcap pace that has been unmatched for some time.

Making a shambles out of the race, in their division, the Orioles have won seven in a row and 13 out of 15 games played this month. They are eight games ahead of Boston Red Sox, who would normally be on top with their fine 38-24 pace, and 10½ games ahead of Detroit Tigers, more than respectable at 34-25.

Unbeaten Dave McNally kept the Orioles going Thursday night, pitching a two-hitter to win a stiff argument from

Washington Senators' Jim Hanan, 2-0, and gain his 10th win. Hanan played right with McNally, who allowed singles in the third and ninth, until he was taken out after seven innings.

That turned out to be an error. Don Buford doubled, Paul Blair, outlegged a bunt and Buford scored from third base as Frank Robinson hit into a double play.

A double by Brooks Robinson, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Dave Johnson got Orioles their other run in the ninth inning.

Boston kept pace by blanking Cleveland Indians, 3-0, with Ray Culp matching McNally's two-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer in the first inning.

Culp issued only one base on balls, struck out eight and yielded singles to pinch-hitters Lou Klimchek, in the third inning, and Lee May, in the fifth.

Earl Wilson, who had a string of 16 consecutive scoreless innings snapped in the first inning, beat himself as Detroit Tigers slid back a game by losing to New York Yankees, 5-3.

**WILD THROW COSTLY**

A wild throw to first base on a two-out bouncer by Jerry Kennedy in the third inning allowed the Yankees to score three runs. It came with the bases loaded and Gene Michael, Horace Clarke and Jake Gibbs all raced home.

In other American League games, Minnesota's Twins trimmed California's error-prone Angels, 8-1, and Seattle Pilots were outlasted, 13-10, by Chicago White Sox.

New York's now-respectable Mets, Cincinnati's hard-hitting Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, the beleaguered defending champions, all continued to make headway in the National League.

Now within a game of finally balancing their record, the Cardinals squeezed by Montreal Expos, 5-3. A tremendous seventh-inning home run by Lou Brock broke a 3-3 tie and Jim "Mudcat" Grant pitched five scoreless innings to get the win over his former teammates.

Only four games behind the Cubs on the losing side, the

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By Richard Adams Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:15	4:05	10:40	4:25
11:00	4:50	11:30	5:15

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## 'Bellies Trounce Carlings

	F	T	W	T	F	S	Pts
Cochran	9	8	1	1	12	10	16
New Westminster	10	4	2	4	11	12	33
Vancouver	10	4	2	4	10	10	30
VICTORIA	5	9	7	11	8	9	59

Next game: Saturday-VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

**NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)**—New Westminster Salmonbellies scored eight goals in the second period and ran away with a 19-7 victory over Vancouver Carlings in Western Lacrosse Association action Thursday night before 1250 fans.

Ed Goss had five goals and three assists to lead New Westminster scoring. Paul Parnell, with three goals and four assists, and Ken Oddy with three goals and one assist aided the Salmonbellies attack.

Wayne Goss scored two goals and had two assists while Steve D'Easum scored one goal and had five assists. Other New Westminster goals came from Larry Henry, Al Lewthwaite, Mac Tyler, Neal Holloway and Wayne Bellwood.

For Vancouver, Gordon Fredericksen had three goals and two assists. John Cervi had one goal and three assists and Bill Robinson had two goals. Bill Rawson added the other marker.

## Vicettes Romp Over Cantins

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Molsons Vicettes	40	21	.658	—
Queen's Own Rifles	4	1	.800	—
Essex's Juniors	7	4	.636	—
Cantins	1	4	.200	—
Thurkings	8	8	.500	—

Victoria Molsons Vicettes stretched their unbeaten streak in the Victoria Women's Softball League to five games this season with a 14-1 win over Cantins Thursday at Central Park.

Hilary Bitten's five-hit pitching was backed by a 15-hit attack.

## PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	12	10	.545	—
Seattle	10	12	.455	—
San Francisco	10	12	.455	—
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	—
San Diego	10	12	.455	—
San Francisco	10	12	.455	—
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	—
San Diego	10	12	.455	—

**Young Stars in Action** ...

## Queen, Maids Offer Softball Treat

Tonight's the night for something special, and different, in softball.

The Queen and Her Maids are at Royal Athletic Park in their first Victoria appearance, and the Californians are perhaps the best-known distaff softball team on the continent. They certainly are the best-known, and also best four-player outfit.

Four players are all the club uses in a game, and it's

been more than enough to compile an amazing record. Because of Rosie Beard, the club could probably get by handily if it was called the Queen and Her Maid.

All the 16-year-old Miss Beard really needs to be a success is a catcher. She is rated as the outstanding pitcher in women's softball. Last year she won 91 out of 97 games, many of them played against top-notch opposition and all of them played against

teams with the full complement of nine players.

In six years, Miss Beard has struck out 833 batters, pitched 82 shutouts, 75 no-hitters and 25 perfect games despite the fact she is supported only by a catcher, shortstop and first baseman.

In addition, she doesn't always play with regulation pitching methods. She pitches blindfolded, on her knees from second base and will on oc-

casional deliver the ball between her legs or from behind her back.

Her "Maids" are sisters Ellen, 14, and Karen, 11, Debbie Beyers and a catcher billed as Lotta Chatter.

Ellen is the first baseman and Miss Beyers the shortstop. At times, the youngest of the three Beard sisters will play at first base in place of her sister.

Attendance figures prove

... Tonight at Athletic Park

Colwood Inn moved to within one game of second place in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League Thursday night, clobbering Hal Rams, 7-1, at Heywood Avenue.

Losers managed seven hits off

Al Graham, six of them in the first three innings without scoring, then ended Graham's shut-out hopes in the sixth on a combination of their seventh hit, an error and a sacrifice fly.

Colwood Inn opened up from the start, scoring three runs in the first inning and single runs in the next three innings with a consistent attack which produced 12 hits.

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Hal Rams ... 000 000 0-1 7 0  
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## Colwood Inn Wins On Early Attack

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Colwood Inn	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
San Diego	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
San Diego	10	4	.714	—

## U.K. Cricket

**LONDON (CP)**—Close-of-play scores in Thursday's cricket matches:

Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 53 runs. Yorkshire 202; Gloucestershire 41 and 108.

Leicestershire 41 and 108; Lancashire 91 and 132 for 8; Middlesex 51.

Oxford University 270 for 4 declared and 154 for 4; D. H. Robinson XI 280.

West Indies 253 for 5 declared; Nottinghamshire 260 for 5.

Kent 335 for 8 declared; Northamptonshire 233 for 5.

Surrey 79 and 131 for 4; Glamorgan 225 for 6 declared.

Warwickshire 311 for 4 declared and 51 for no wicket; Surrey 254.

Warwickshire 252 for 5 declared and 19 for no wicket; Cambridge University 305 for 7 declared.

Essex 260 for 8 declared; Leicestershire 314 for 8.

Somerset 135; Derbyshire 280 for 3.

## Builders Romp To 14th Win

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bate Construction	14	1	.933	—
Molsons	8	7	.533	—
Lackies	7	4	.636	—
Langford Drywall	7	10	.412	—
Red Lion Inn	4	12	.250	—

Warming up for the weekend tournament in Vancouver, the Major Men's Softball League leaders romped to a 14-1 win over Langford Drywall at Central Park.

The Langford team had no hope of catching up with Bate Construction and Harvey Stephenson.

Pearce, who struck out the side in the first and second innings, wound up with 14 strikeouts and a three-hitter. Losers never got a runner past second base and their only threat, a base on balls and a single in the second inning with no one out, ended abruptly with Pearce's fourth, fifth and sixth strikeouts.

## Here Saturday

Olympic gold medalist in the 200 meters, Tommie Smith of United States, will compete Saturday in the Y-Times International track meet at Centennial Stadium, Smith, one of a star-studded field entered in the meet, expects to run in the 220-yard dash and, if he feels fit, one other event. Action starts Saturday at 10 a.m., but age-class heats will be run tonight starting at 7 p.m.

## Greg Millar Reaches Tennis Final

Unseeded Greg Millar reached the men's singles final in the Oak Bay Tennis Club tournament Thursday night by defeating second-seeded Jim Hassard, 6-4, 6-3.

Faith Graham also became a finalist by defeating Suzanne Bradford, 6-2, 6-3, in the women's semi-finals. And Kathy Graham became the first winner by defeating Gail Smith, 6-0, 6-1, in the flights final.

## Here Tonight

A product of Victoria's minor league system, Dave Graas, is scheduled for action tonight with Burnaby Villa when they meet Victoria All-Stars at Royal Athletic Park in the opening game of the provincial baseball tournament to decide a B.C. representative to the Canada Games. Game time is 9 p.m.

The members of the Mafia

## Field Hockey Casuals Top All-Star Team

Trinidad and Tabago Casuals, playing their eighth international exhibition field hockey match in 11 days, defeated a Victoria all-star team, 2-1, Wednesday before about 500 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Two first-half goals by veteran Gene Govia in less than seven minutes overcame a 1-0 Victoria lead.

Victoria took the lead after about nine minutes when left-wing Al Shaw first-timed a

## Soccer Old-Timers Play At Upper Naden Saturday

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# Namath to Seek Truce, Considers Libel Action

Plans are in the making for a truce session between "retired" New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and professional football commissioner Pete Rozelle, but a sports magazine says Namath's connections with the Mafia were even stronger than had been previously reported.

Sports Illustrated says top members of the Mafia have been frequenting Namath's New York City nightclub, as Rozelle had complained, but also have been having crap games in Namath's apartment.

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ALEC MERRIMAN

For a year that wasn't expected to produce very good fishing, things have started off with a bang in Juan de Fuca Strait and salmon fishing is also good elsewhere, particularly at Deep Bay and Campbell River.

Ocho, which had been scarce, showed up in Otter Point waters Saturday. And there were more of the four-to-six-pound fish on Sunday. Some were caught in Secretary Island-Becher Bay waters, but there most of the action was with big spring salmon. A 48½-pounder, taken on the noon bite Sunday, was the biggest reported catch.

However, the coho had spilted around as far as Pedder Bay by Monday. General rule is to fish with six to eight ounces of weight for coho and down near the bottom for springs.

The arrival of the coho was a big surprise.

It was a surprise because the usual outward migration of grilse and blueback wasn't noted this year, giving considerable cause for concern about this year's coho fishing. Fishery biologists are just as mystified as everyone else.

"It was an unusual winter. They might have changed their pattern or their migration route," says sports fishing biologist David Marshall.

Usually coho start migrating back into Juan de Fuca Strait in mid-June and don't hit the sports fishing waters off Sooke until mid-July.

It could be that large numbers of coho managed to escape the net fishing which opened in Juan de Fuca last weekend. In recent years nets have dominated the coho runs before they reached the sports grounds, a reserve which starts at Sheringham Point. If there has been a large escapement, there could be good coho fishing for sports fishermen all year. Or it could be that the nets only broke up the main concentration of coho and that last week's bonanza was just a temporary thing.

Victoria waterfront fishing has been slow, but the coho could spill over into that area, or they could break off at Race Rocks, as they often do, and migrate across Juan de Fuca at that point.

Howard Pepper reports Oak Bay has been fairly good, especially around Trial Island, where Bob Pepper picked up a 34-pounder, Bob McMillan a 25½ and a 15-pounder and Howard an 18-pounder and a 15-pounder this week.

Weed and long tides have plagued Spanish Inlet fishermen, but Jim Gilbert and other highlanders have been clicking in Tod Inlet, Cokes Bay and Indian Bay, with springs up to 32 pounds. But mainly the inlet has been a spring grilse fishery with the catch averaging one small fish for every three boats.

Tats Gattley has been clicking with Deadly Dicks in Sansum Narrows, and in one day reeled in a four-pound searun cutthroat, a five-pound searun Dolly Varden and a four-and-a-half pound spring salmon.

Cowichan Bay, around Separation Point, is starting to show some signs of good-sized springs and jacksprings. Portier Pass, Thetis Island and Kuper Island are all giving up some springs. Coho are showing around Tumbo Island. Active Pass has been slow. Blueback fishing is fair off Nanaimo and bluebacks are running deep off Claytons, French Creek, Qualicum, Qualicum Bay, Bowser and Deep Bay waters are all rated excellent for bluebacks, some of coho size.

Little River-Bates Beach waters have been good for springs to 24 pounds. Camoebell River is giving up springs to 40 pounds off Copper Bluffs, Quathilasi Cove and Cape Mudge and Buzz Bombers are hitting them in Duncan Bay.

Severe fire hazard will again put a damper on freshwater activity. Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake are producing good trout fishing. Cowichan Lake has been fair on troll and fly. Nitina River is giving up steelhead to fly fishermen. Weir has been closed at Cowichan Lake and the river is dropping, providing more opportunity for fly fishermen in Skutz Falls area. The waters below Swathona and Ladore dams on the Campbell system are good bets. Butte Lake is still unusually high with lake water creeping to the top of the dam.

There is some logging activity in Butte Lake area within the park, but it is cleanup work involving snags. If anyone sees good mature timber being felled they should report it.

Victoria Outboard Club will hold a day cruise Sunday to Darcy Island, off Cordova Bay. Starting time will be 10 a.m. from Van Isle Marina and cruisers are advised to go with the group, because navigation is a little difficult in those waters.

## Taylor Gains Tennis Final

Marty Taylor defeated Chris Robbins, 6-3, 6-2, Thursday to advance to the men's final of the Racquet Club Tennis tournament against Pat Skilling.

Colin Ross trimmed Dave Morrow, 6-1, 6-0, in the Class C semi-final.

All finals will be played Saturday.

Today's draw:  
5:30 — Ruth Trelawny and Molly Huston vs. Sandra Moss and Brenda Cunningham; Sally Wood and Ted Smythe vs. Wendy Copeland and Chris Robbins; Nick Gidewell and Jamie Huston vs. Barry Waters and Cameron Webster; Dave Price vs. Mark Lewis.  
6:30 — Nancy Hill and Pat Skilling.



Bill Wakeham

... three off with par

# Quebec Pro Leads Ontario Open

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Phil Giroux of Cartierville, Que., shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the 54-hole Ontario open golf championship.

Giroux, playing more competitively golf this season because his course was sold and he no longer has a club professional job, fired nines of 33 and 36, three under on the front and even on the back.

## ONE STROKE BACK

He was one stroke ahead of three others on a day when par proved elusive on a windswept St. Catharines Golf and Country Club course.

The three were veteran Nick Westlock of Brantford, Ont., youthful Ken Trowbridge of Bolton, Ont., and professional Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg.

## WIND UNHELPFUL

They were the only players to break par on the 36-36-72, 680-yard course. Four others shot even par—Bob Panasiuk, Windsor, Ont.; Bob Cox Jr., Richmond, B.C.; Ken Fulton, of Trail, B.C., and Bill Wakeham, Victoria.

The wind was about 30 m.p.h.

most of the day, blowing into the faces of golfers coming up the long 16th and the tough 18th. It also rained for a while around noon, but the sun showed by 3 p.m.

Defending champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., shot 39-36-75, with three birdies and six over-par holes on his card. When he finished, he said little except to sigh: "It's been a long day."

## MISSED BIRDIES

Westlock's card included an eagle three on the 496-yard 10th hole, playing crosswind. Trowbridge toured the front nine in two under par, then

matched par on the back nine. Sharper putting could have lowered his score. Five times on the back nine he putted for birdies but got only one.

Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., last year's Canadian tour champion, had 37-37-74, amateur John Ellison of Toronto was 38-37-75 and Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, B.C., had 39-38-77.

After the second round, the

## Worst Squad But Good Guys

STAMFORD, England (CP) — The YMCA soccer team here won't be kicked out of the local amateur football league, even though it's the worst squad in Lincolnshire. The boys lost all their 34 matches this season, scoring only eight goals and letting in 367. "All the other teams are planning to vote them in again, because of their sportsmanship," said a league official.

# Rodgers, Archer Share Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phil Rodgers, a long-time non-winner, fired a wind-blown 67 Thursday and tied rangy Masters champion George Archer for the first round lead in the \$150,000 Kemper open golf tournament.

Archer, at six-foot-six the tallest man on the tour, fired his five-under par 67 in the morning before gusty winds kicked up over the 7205-yard par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course.

His lead appeared secure until the stocky Rodgers birdied his last hole for a share of the lead.

They had a one-stroke lead on Jim Colbert, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, former Masters champ Bob Gouby and Bob McCallister. All but Mc-

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Bob Gouby	33-33-66
Bob Charles	36-32-68
Jim Colbert	36-32-68
Bob McCallister	36-32-68
Bruce Devlin	36-32-68
Tom Weiskopf	36-32-68
Mauro Rodolph	33-36-69
Dale Douglass	33-36-69
Bob Payne	34-35-69
Doug Saunders	36-33-69
Tony Jacklin	36-33-69
Bert Green	36-33-69
Tommy Aaron	36-33-69
Rale Irvin	35-35-70
Frank Boynton	32-38-70
Al Balding	35-35-70
Lee Trevino	36-34-71
Larry Ziegler	34-36-70
Bobby Greenwood	34-36-70
Bob Stone	33-35-70
Bobby Cole	36-34-70
Don Bies	34-36-70
Tommy Bolt	36-35-71
Lionel Hebert	34-36-70
Dave Eichelberger	35-35-70
Gary Player	35-35-70
Sam Snead	36-35-71

## Mikita Signs

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# Deadline Set for Holding Crux

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says that a magistrate in the Bahamas has set a June 27 deadline in the A. G. Duncan Crux extradition case.

The newspaper quotes Magistrate John Bailey of Nassau as saying he will free the Vancouver lawyer-fancier that day unless he gets an order from the government of the Bahamas authorizing him to hold Crux.

The Sun says the magistrate acted under a section of the Commonwealth Extradition Act which says a fugitive may be held only "a reasonable length of time" without such an order.

Crux was arrested in Nassau June 3 and is free on \$75,000 bail.

The government of British Columbia is proceeding on 21 charges against Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., alleging fraud and theft in connection with activities of various companies in the Commonwealth group.

Sources in the B.C. attorney-general's department said Thursday they believe there will be no problem getting the Bahamas order.

A hearing on the charges against Crux ended here Wednesday and the transcript will be sent to the Bahamas.

The Sun quotes Gordon Bryce, attorney-general of the Bahamas, as saying he does not require a full transcript of the Vancouver hearings. A copy of the original arrest warrant and enough information to enable a Bahamas magistrate to reach a decision would be sufficient.

TORONTO (CP)—Officials of University of Toronto and York University said Wednesday they have turned back more than 18,000 of about 26,000 students who have filed applications for entrance this fall.

The University of Toronto has received about 15,500 applications and filled 80 per cent of some 5,000 openings in first-year programs.

York has accepted 2,300 applications from 10,000 received for first-year arts and science programs. There are about 400 openings left.

Most of the rush on the University of Toronto has come from about 12,000 Grade 13 students vying for 2,800 openings in arts and science programs.

Both universities will hold back on a few hundred openings to cope with late summer applications.

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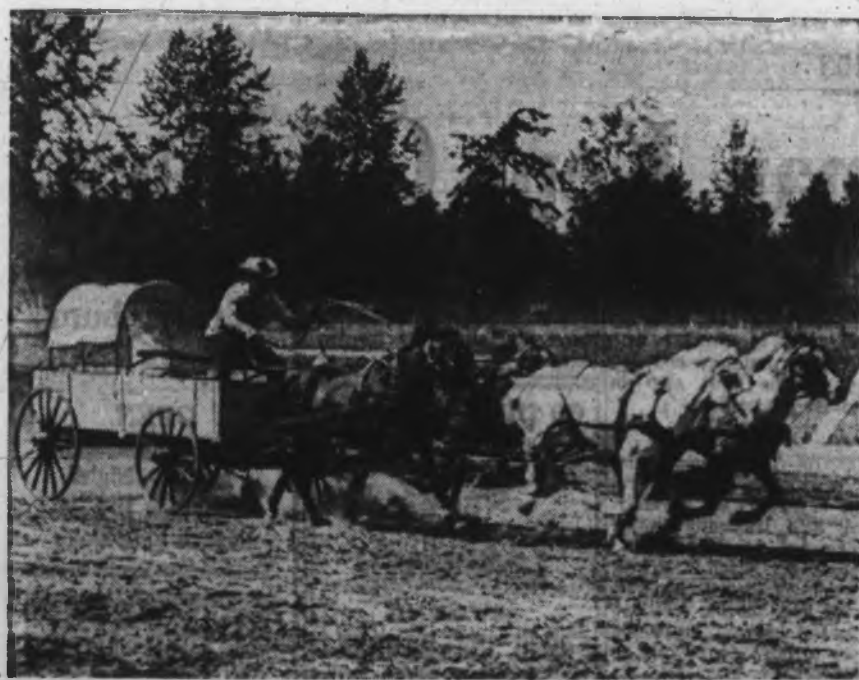
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## Chuckwagons Set to Roll

Chuckwagons and chariots will be racing around a course on the Saanich Fairgrounds at 2 p.m. June 28 in the first meet of its kind to come to Greater Victoria.

put Victoria on a circuit which would bring two or three events each year to the district.

The meet is being arranged by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association and other horse events

will be interspersed with the main races, say the organizers.

Meanwhile, volunteers are working at the grounds, lengthening and changing the horse area to accommodate the wagons and chariots.

## Kamloops Area Hit Hardest

# Fire Crisis Sparks New Curbs

Despite somewhat lower temperatures in southwestern portions of the province, B.C.'s forest fire situation remained crucial Thursday.

At noon, the Forest Service reported a total of 202 fires throughout the province, 27 of them new in the last 24 hours. More than 1,600 forest service and industry personnel were fighting the blazes.

With the exception of a thin coastal strip and parts of the Nelson district, the fire hazard was high to extreme.

The Kamloops area remained the hardest hit with a total of 75 fires reported, 12 of which were new since Wednesday. More than 360 men were fighting these outbreaks and 25 bulldozers were engaged in the battle. The largest fire was in the Anahim Lake area where a fire that started two days ago covered about 10,000 acres.

In the Prince George district there were 71 fires reported, with nearly 500 men fighting them. Among the major fires in this region was the Chu fire, about 30 miles west of Prince George, which by noon Thursday had covered an estimated 1,300 acres. The fire was described as "fast moving" and spreading rapidly through large

areas of dry slash. At midnight Thursday, a restricted industrial order was imposed throughout the Prince George district, allowing all logging and other forest operations to work early morning shifts only. Campfire permits were also suspended. In several parts of the province, particularly northern regions, high winds were caus-

ing uncontrolled fires to spread rapidly. About 125 volunteer firefighters were called out early Thursday to contain a blaze burning out of control in 500 acres of good timber about 25

miles west of Prince George. In one of the few bright spots in fire-ridden Western Canada, families evacuated from the Yukon community of Pelly Crossing last week, were returned to their homes Thursday.

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On the one hand, he told the volunteer, the hair could easily catch fire. On the other hand, other fire-fighters might mistake him for a woman.

Either event could lead to "disaster."



Durocher kisses new bride

## Testimony of Crossed Signals May Hold Key to Sea Disaster

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Moments before impact, the carrier Melbourne sent a final emergency turn signal to the destroyer Frank E. Evans and got a response that only made collision more certain, according to Australian naval testimony Thursday.

The testimony said the Australian carrier veered hard to its left while the U.S. destroyer, closing in from ahead, pulled still harder to its right — relative directions that drew the two ships together swiftly instead of separating them.

Signals crossed. Compared with earlier testimony, it appeared that these signals may have crossed each other, leaving each ship to believe it had signalled first, and that the same turns might have prevented collision had the signals been sent and understood earlier.

Other testimony at Thursday's session of the joint naval board investigating the June 3 disaster that took 74 American lives indicated the Melbourne may have obscured vital navigation lights from the Evans' view by snapping on bright deck-edge lights. It also gave poignant details of the rescue operations.

But 22-year-old Christopher Stevens, leading communicator of the Melbourne watch and the man who relayed the Australian messages for transmission, dominated attention with his detailed testimony.

**WARNING ORDERED** Shortly after 3 a.m., the Evans turned from its position ahead and to the right of the carrier, heading for "plane guard" station 1,000 yards astern of the Melbourne, he said. It quickly became obvious to the Melbourne skipper, Capt. John Stevenson, that the Evans was on a collision course, Stevens said, and he ordered warning signals.

Stevens testified that the message sequence, from both ships, went like this: Melbourne to Evans: "My course is 280."

Melbourne to Evans: "You are on collision course." (Earlier testimony Thursday said the Melbourne's junior bridge watch officer said that signal crackled out at 3:11 a.m. and 30 seconds, indicating these succeeding signals and the Melbourne's left turn all transpired in the final 3½ minutes. The ships collided about 3:15 a.m.)

Melbourne to Evans: "My rudder is hard left." Evans to Melbourne: "Roger, my rudder is hard right."

**MELBOURNE FIRST** Stevens and the subordinate communicator of his watch, 21-year-old Rodney Howard Jacobs, both testified that the "left rudder" and "right rudder" messages were transmitted "within seconds" of each

other and that the Melbourne signal was first. On Monday, however, watch officers on the bridge of the accompanying American destroyers James E. Keyes and Everett F. Larson testified that the U.S. ship signalled first, the Australian second.

This left the board to ponder several possible conclusions, including that the Evans' "roger" was in response to the "collision course" signal given earlier and not to the "left rudder" signal, and that it did not hear the left rudder signal at all.

The matter of whether the Melbourne's navigation lights could be seen by the Evans drew comment from British Lt. Thomas Mawson.

Mawson said he could not see the Melbourne's green and red sidelights which indicate the direction a ship is heading and

said they may have been obscured by the bright white deck-edge lights which the carrier turned on at the last minute.

This supported the contention of Lt. James Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., the Evans' junior bridge officer, who told the board he could see no sidelights on the Melbourne and had trouble telling which way she was headed.

Capt. Stevenson of the Melbourne added touching sidelights Thursday to the rescue operations and the moments when the survivors reached safety.

He said that rescuing sailors from his ship had watched three men drown — two standing on the deck of the sinking forward section and one in the water — and were so upset by the sight they needed sedation.

### Charity Patient

## Pony Treated Like Racer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Shetland pony, worth about \$25, is recovering today from a delicate operation performed by a veterinarian who generally confines his efforts to expensive race horses.

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Rand received the pony last Friday. The animal's leg had been broken in a collision with a bus. Calls went out to destroy the four-year-old Shetland, but the Atlanta Humane Society said wait. It called Rand.

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# Policeman Kept Off Toes

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CHICAGO — Leo Durocher, Manager of the Chicago Cubs, was married to the former Lynn Walker Goldblatt.

CINCINNATI — A poll of 325 graduates of 15 Catholic colleges asked to list their most admired heroes ranked Jesus Christ fifth. Tom Schick, assistant editor of the St. Anthony Messenger, a monthly magazine of the Franciscan order which published the poll, said president John Kennedy was ranked first.

EUGENE, Ore. — Arnold Maxwell Harris, 39, accused of a mail bombing which took two lives in Vancouver, Wash., will appear in Lane county district

court Monday for a fugitive hearing. Washington authorities are attempting to extradite Harris, who is charged with first degree murder, and the hearing is the first step in extradition proceedings.

MOSCOW — The defence ministry newspaper Red Star reported Maj.-Gen. Terenty Ivanov died tragically "while carrying out service duties." Ivanov is the latest of a long succession of Soviet generals reported dead in the last two months and appears to be the seventh to have died while on the active list.

FORT NELSON — A helicopter found near this north-eastern B.C. centre was identified as one which disappeared on a mapping survey Sept. 2, 1967. The skeletal remains of

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The festival, a prestige-laden Paris presentation, featured the Canadian singer in a program of music by composers from Canada. The orchestra was conducted by her compatriot, Jacques Beaudry of Montreal.

Cote, hailing her voice as "charged with passion and dark feeling," says Miss Forrester dominated the concert and that the featured composers have a sincerity and range capable of making prizewinners in France envious.

The Canadian composers featured in the concert included

Jean Papineau-Couture, Harry Sommers and Otto Joachim, who impressed Cote as "courageous pioneers in search of their personality".

The France-Soir critic calls Beaudry a conductor "of rigorous precision".

Miss Forrester sings again at the festival tonight, and Cote advises his readers not to miss the event.



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## King Fisherman

# Button Lists For May Out Sunday

Prince Button winners for fish entered in the King Fisherman contest in May will be announced Sunday and hidden weight winners will be announced next week.

Prince Buttons are awarded for the 25 heaviest fish each month in each of the three salmon categories—coho, spring (chinook) and tye, and for the 15 heaviest fish each month in each of the three freshwater categories—small-mouth bass, lake trout and river trout. Five of the river trout buttons, including one gold button, are reserved for river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow.

Gold-colored buttons are awarded for the heaviest fish in each category each month. Anglers may win only one button in each category in any year, except for the gold buttons.

## Latest entries:

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Rocka Harbor Marine  
Hastings, 335 Wascana; 8.0, 7.0, 5.5, Sooko, Strip and Flasher.  
Thomas Zarelli, 705 Wilson; 7.12, 5.8, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
Les Inglis, 16 Midwood; 7.1, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
J. E. Perry, 280 Wilson; 7.0, 6.8, Secretary Island.  
R. E. Holmen, 1633 Pembroke; 6.6, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Gus Dorke, 781 Gladstone, Secretary Island, Super Teaser.  
Sue Reid, Salsbury; 6.3, 5.8, 5.1, 5.4, Sooko, Roy Smith Dodge spoon.  
Neil Webb, 150 W. Burnside; 6.1, 5.4, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Dick Perry, 130 Fairlane; 6.0, Sooko, Flasher, Flasher.  
Fred Webb, 150 W. Burnside; 5.5, 5.1, Secretary Island, Large Strip.  
Bob Kennedy, 3015 Admirals; 5.5, 5.4, S. Sooko, Strip Teaser and Roy Smith Dodge.  
Bob Harris, 380 Melchior; 5.5, 5.3, Sooko, Tomick Plug, Roy Smith Dodge.  
Des McGimpsey, 505 Lochside; 5.4, S. S. Secretary Island, Strip Teaser and Atomic Plug.  
James Chow, 630 Francis; 5.4, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Ira Dalrymple, 283 Westdown; 5.4, Otter Point, Tomick Plug.  
Norm Martin, 1013 Bewdley; 5.2, Sooko, Strip Teaser and Minnow Teaser.  
Brian Hastings, 335 Wascana; 5.0, Sooko, whole herring.  
Jana de Pura Beach Resort.  
George Pilling, 448 Grafton; 7.8, 5.0, Sooko, Strip Teaser.  
Mrs. F. Schenke, 783 Tulip; 7.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
Paul Westley, 324 Doncaster; 7.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Evelyn Davies, 719 Selkirk; 6.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
D. Johnson, 115 Old Esquimalt; 6.4, Otter Point, Flasher.  
C. Ingalls, 228 Obed; 6.0, 5.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
K. A. Buchanan, 1192 Munro; 6.0, 5.8, S. S. Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Ed Cates, 785 Chastelias; 6.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Mrs. F. Frost, 254 Acorn; 6.0, 5.8, 5.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Yvonne Gillespie, 414 Walker; 6.0, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
P. Shekita, 785 Tulip; 6.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
A. E. Trudewell, 588 Baxter; 6.0, 5.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
R. Westley, 324 Doncaster; 6.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Bob Campbell, 1075 Hultford; 5.8, 5.4, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
J. Davies, 719 Selkirk; 5.8, 5.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
J. Lemile, 228 Obed; 5.8, 5.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Mr. F. Frost, 254 Acorn; 5.8, 5.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
J. Hewlett, 4057 Haro; 5.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
George Goddard, 1901 Richardson; 5.0, S. S. Sooko.  
Billy Larson, 161-2160 Cadboro Bay; 5.0, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
W. McQuillan, 1199 Highrock; 5.0, 5.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
Roy Rensie, 778 Winder; 5.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.  
West Bay Marine.  
D. Casey, 821 Rummel; 5.8, Becher Bay, Strip Teaser.



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Harry Horton, 3361 Cardiff Place; 7.8, Trial Island, herring.  
Deep Cove Marine  
N. J. Basso, 119 Battleford; 7.2, Moore Point, Strip Teaser.  
George Lanchick, 2738 Seard; 7.0, Moore Point, Strip Teaser.  
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W. Cole, 408 Wileton; 6.0, Flatopa, Large Strip Teaser.  
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Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commander, CFB Esquimalt, accepts Red Cross citation from T. L. McMaster, Victoria chairman, in recognition of sup-

port by officers and men of base in blood transfusion donor program. —(Canadian Forces)



# Straw Boat Chief Claims Current Ancient 'Road'

PANAMA (AP)—The Kuviqu expedition, retracing the wanderings of a bearded white god from Peru to Mexico 12 centuries ago, has reached Panama after a 1,500-mile, 64-day voyage along the Pacific coast of the hemisphere on a straw boat.

means of contact among the Incas of Peru and the Mayans of Central America and the Aztecs of Mexico.

Built in Peru of totora — a papyrus-like reed—and bamboo, the craft doubled in weight from three to six tons during its voyage.

Expedition leader Gene Savoy, 42, formerly of Bellingham, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and now a resident of Lima, Peru, says the voyage has proved that the Humboldt current was the

Savoy described the Kuviqu as an "authentic aboriginal craft."

With Savoy on the expedition are Tomas Serafini, 43, an Italian resident of Lima, who was

the navigator, and Segundo Grandez, 35, a Peruvian. All three are members of the Andean Explorers' Club, which financed the expedition. Savoy is founder and president of the club.

The appearance of the same god-hero in the various Indian traditions of South and North America and the similarity of stone ruins in both areas have long furnished evidence that there was contact among the aborigines, according to Savoy.

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# Water Export Studied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Senator Frank Moss of Utah and 69 American businessmen and government officials were to fly to Whitehorse Thursday night after visiting the Bennett Dam near Hudson's Hope on the second-leg of a 5,000-mile look-see tour of British Columbia, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and Alaska.

Sen. Moss called here Wednesday for U.S. and Canadian government co-operation for study of a water diversion program and urged both countries to assess the volume of water available, Canada-Canada's long-term requirements and "the selling price."

Sen. Moss said he favors the North American Water and Power Alliance proposal of 1963 which suggested using the Rocky Mountain Trench to channel huge quantities of water to the drought-ridden southern United States.

## OVER TO LAKES

The NAWAPA proposal also calls for a connection with the Peace River cutting across the prairies and emptying into the Great Lakes which would stabilize levels and dilute pollution.

"It will take 30 years or more to build, but we ought to be planning now," Sen. Moss said.

Frank Quinn of the policy and planning branch of the Canadian department of energy, mines and resources said studies of water resources in Canada have been stepped up, but not necessarily with a view to exportation.

## UP TO CANADA

Mr. Quinn said the final decision would be made in Canada by Canadians for their own best interests.

"It will be an economic question," he said. "I do not think we will recognize any moral obligation to come to the rescue of some southern state which has exhausted its water supply."

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# Youth Honesty Praised

## Court Parade

Magistrate William Ostler vouched Thursday for the general honesty of young people facing marijuana charges.

When allowed to remain free on bail after conviction, they invariably turned up in court to be sentenced, he said.

"Whatever else may be said about these young people, it seems to me in other regards they respect the law," the magistrate said in Central Magistrate's Court.

He made the remarks in granting continuation of bail for Robert J. Gros, 20, of no fixed address. Gros, convicted of possessing a form of marijuana, was remanded to June 30 for sentence.

Brock D. Flett, 21, of 322 Beckley, was committed for trial by a higher court on a charge of possessing marijuana for trafficking. His preliminary hearing began at an earlier date, as did that of Leon C. Garcia, 26, of 428 Government, who was committed for trial on a charge of possessing marijuana.

James S. Haskell, 1028 Penderyn, was placed on suspended sentence and probation for 18 months for the theft of less than \$50 worth of paint from the transport department warehouse where he had worked as a foreman.

Referring to the effect the case would have on Haskell's otherwise good reputation, Magistrate Ostler said: "I have profound sympathy for his children, and in that sense I think the accused man is very severely punished."

Keith G. Marsh, 20, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$75 or one month for common assault. The magistrate found Marsh had reason to be aggravated by the actions of another man, but ruled his two-fold response had been more extensive than necessary.

James Heidema, 22, CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$400 for impaired driving.

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Saskatchewan, Macdonald, St. Croix, Grille, Miramichi—in port.  
HMCS Yukon, Qu'Appelle—at sea, return unknown.  
HMCS Columbia, Chaudière—at sea, return July 5.  
HMCS Rainbow—at sea, returns 10:30 a.m. today.  
CNAV Laymore—at sea, returns Sunday.  
CNAV Endeavour—at sea, returns 8 a.m. Saturday.  
HMCS Cowichan, Porte de la Reine—at sea, returns at noon June 21.  
HMCS Oriole—at sea, returns 8:30 July 2.

**COAST GUARD**  
Cameell, Ready, Vancouver—in port.  
Estevan—northbound from Bamfield.  
Sir James Douglas—at Yarrow.  
Racer—in Bella Bella patrol area.  
Quadra—on weather station Papa.

**MERCHANT**  
Esquimalt—Silvercove.  
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## The credit squeeze and you

Will tight money become even more tight? This week, The Financial Post examines the effect of the credit squeeze on business, the stock market, retail sales, car sales, housing and its impact on you.

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## Retiring Educators Honored For 'Service in Front Line'

Seventeen retiring teachers and principals were honored Thursday at a luncheon by the Greater Victoria School Board.

good many of us," said district superintendent Joseph Chell, himself retiring at the end of the month.

At the noon affair in the Dominion Hotel, school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson told the group: "You are the people on the front line of education."

Besides five retiring principals, the school board honored these teachers with leather-bound certificates of appreciation:

Mrs. Mary Bergbush, Margaret Jenkins elementary; Mrs. Lillian Blackwell, Blanshard elementary; Mrs. Lorraine Clark, Esquimalt senior high; Mrs. Violet Crane, Tillamook and Hampton elementary schools; Miss Gwyneth Davies, Margaret Jenkins elementary; Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Shellbourne elementary; Miss Kathleen Horner, Quadra elementary; Mrs. Louise Iverson, Bank Street and Richmond elementary schools; J. C. Loomer, Oak Bay senior high; Miss Christine McNea, S. J. Wells junior high; Leslie Matthews, coordinator of occupational education; Donald Toms, Victoria high school.



FIVE RETIRING principals, 211 years of experience in education. Honored at Thursday school board luncheon are, from left, Joseph Ross of Marigold elementary; Harry Downard of Gordon Head junior high; Miss Olive Heritage of Central junior high; Clive Kelly of Esquimalt senior high, and Eric Forster of Mt. Douglas senior high.—(William A. Boucher)

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Tubby Doll—Complete with bath. Reg. 18.98. Clearance, each **9.45**

Poolmarker Boards—For your billiard table. Harwood construction; with ball rack, one holder. Reg. 15.95. Clearance, each **8.95**

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Lower Main Floor

**PAINTS**

Discontinued lines of interior latex, semi-gloss, high gloss, exterior paints. Clearance: Ql. **99c**; Gal. **3.99**

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Lower Main Floor

**HARDWARE**

Storage Shed—Dimensions: 72" wide by 57 1/2" deep by 69" high; two-tone green; Reg. included. Three only. Reg. 94.99. Clearance, each **79.99**

Shelf Unit—Grey steel in 6'x36"x12" size. Eight only. Reg. 14.95. Clearance, each **9.99**

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Children's Wear

Boys' Shirts—Perma-Press fabrics, long sleeves, assorted colours and patterns. 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.49. Clearance, each **1.66**

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Girls' Slims—Stretch slims in prints. Foot straps. 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.88. Clearance, each **1.03**

Boys' Tee Shirts—"Poor Boy" shirts with turtle neckline, long sleeves, assorted colours. S.L.X.L. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each **75c**

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**MEN'S WEAR**

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Downstairs Budget Store

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Second Floor

**SPORTSWEAR**

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**NOTIONS**

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Main Floor

**MAJOR APPLIANCES**

Refrigerators—Automatic, avo-cado finish. Two only. Reg. 409.85. Clearance, each **369.95**

Moffat Portable Dishwasher—One only. Floor model. Reg. 319.95. Clearance **259.95**

Viking Dishwasher—One only. Demonstrator. Reg. 279.95. Clearance **229.95**

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Maytag Washers—A106. Two only. Reg. 349.95. Clearance, each **314.88**

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50-piece set. Reg. 29.98, 30% Off! Clearance, set **20.99**

Lower Main Floor

**STATIONERY**

Christmas Cards—Assorted boxes. Reg. 2.00 to 6.00. Half Price! Clearance, box **1.00 to 3.00**

Christmas Wrap—Assorted packages of paper and foil wrap. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00. Half Price! Clearance, each **1.00 to 1.98**

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Main Floor

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Manjatic "700" Portable Typewriter—42 keys, pica type, office-size keyboard. Beige finish. Reg. 69.95, save 15.00! Clearance, each **54.95**

Manjatic "600" Portable Typewriter—101 carriage with 1, 1 1/2, 2-line spacing; pica type. Reg. 89.95, save 20.00! Clearance, each **69.95**

Manjatic "810" Portable Typewriter—121 carriage, pica type. Reg. 99.95, save 25.00! Clearance, each **74.95**

Manjatic "900" Portable Typewriter—101 carriage, elite type. One only. Reg. 119.95, save 35.00. Clearance **84.95**

Underwood Lettera 31 Portable Typewriter—As above. Reg. 109.95, save 25.00. Clearance, each **84.95**

Underwood Lettera 21 Portable Typewriter—As above. Reg. 149.95, save 40.00. Clearance, each **109.95**

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Costume Jewellery—Spring and summer styles in two special price ranges. Brought to you from one of your favourite manufacturers. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, each **99c**

Reg. 5.00 to 6.00. Clearance, each **1.59**

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Main Floor

**RECORDS**

Briscow Chord Organs—Reg. 49.95. Clearance, each **25.95**

London "Phase Four" LPs—Instrumentals of popular and classical music. Reg. 5.88. Clearance, each **3.98**

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## Working in Harmony

## Cleanup Just Start

## Scythes Slash Overgrowth Along Colquitz

By MAX LEBRETON

Machetes, sickles and scythes flashed in Thursday afternoon's sun, hewing out trails in every direction along scum-covered, densely overgrown Colquitz Creek.

During the day about 30 workers came and went periodically from the stretch of creek between Mangoid and the Trans-Canada Highway along Interurban Road.

The advance party which began the three-day cleanup project Thursday morning included three soldiers in battle dress, carrying walkie-talkies, Saanich parks staff members and about 15 volunteer workers.

Some people brought food and most who joined displayed enthusiasm for the idea thought up by Joe Pilot and a handful of his friends.

Although he wouldn't agree, Mr. Pilot is the mainstay of the entire operation, according to one of his workers.

One 15-year-old girl present said she heard about the project "from the kids downtown."

"Part of the whole idea is to get people to work together in harmony," said Mr. Pilot, wiping perspiration off his brow. He couldn't estimate the area cleared, but pointed out the paths.

"We are making trails to show people where to start—to start physically, then mentally, then spiritually—to clean up this earth, the sky and the water and then their minds."

The "little people (children) come because they want a place to play," he said. "The older people come and stand around for an hour or so, then either leave or join in. The little people get to work right away." "And there are the cynics," he said.

There was nothing cynical about Mrs. F. C. Smith of 4475 Densmore, one of the workers wearing shorts and knee-deep in blackberry brambles, who said she had gone there because "like Saanich and this creek. All I hope is that next year there will be more enthusiastic people to clean it out."

Free transportation to the cleanup project will be provided by Vancouver Island Coach Lines. The buses will leave at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday, with the last return trip at dusk. The service will not be available Saturday.

By Sunday, Mr. Pilot said, the work party should have the creek dredged out deep and wide enough to allow canoe traffic.

This Sunday there will be a meeting at which people will hear music and talk, said Mr. Pilot. One worker said Mr. Pilot was going to turn his attention next to polluted beaches on Vancouver Island.



Even youngsters got into the heavy work



Volunteer workers remove undergrowth along Colquitz Creek

## Full-Time War On Litter Aim in Schools

The hiring of a full-time worker to conduct an anti-litter program in Greater Victoria schools could be a significant breakthrough in the litter-bug problem, a young Saanich man said Thursday.

Allard Van Veen of 3217 Wordsworth, an enthusiastic member of Outdoors Unlimited, said the organization had approved such a move and was getting strong support for it.

Here are the developments:

- A program for schools of films, panels, slide talks and organization of anti-litter clubs, held recently for two weeks, would be continued on a full-school-year basis.

- Greater Victoria school board will be asked for a grant of \$1,000 and the four municipalities for \$750 each toward a total of \$5,000 to cover the cost.

## REACTIONS

Some of the reactions to the proposal:

W. R. Hunter, principal of Reynolds senior high school: "I think it's an excellent idea to have a full-time worker to continue this program."

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of Greater Victoria school board: "I certainly think it's an excellent approach. The school board is interested."

trustees get a great many calls on litter."

Peter Bunn, trustee and former chairman of Greater Victoria school board: "I had more calls from the general public about litter in my two years as chairman than on any other problem. I am very much prepared to speak in favor."

## INTEREST GROWS

Mr. Van Veen said there seemed to be an increasing awareness of litter in the past two months, and "people seem more willing to do something about it."

"When we organized Outdoor Unlimited 1½ years ago, we thought we were the only ones in Victoria concerned. Now we are getting more reaction, more and more calls. At the last count, our membership was close to 60."

He got strong support from H. I. Banks, principal of Millstream elementary school:

"The students received your presentation quite enthusiastically. It's a very positive approach."

## GOOD SIGN

"Since your talk two weeks ago, the playground has definitely improved and the students have started a project to keep the nearby store clean. They're joking about calling one another litterbugs, and this is a good sign."

"We as educators keep repeating lessons. The same approach should be taken to litter."

In addition to trying to educate Greater Victorians not to foul their own environment by litter, Mr. Van Veen's organization gets out and does some actual physical cleanup.



## Best Medicine

Mercy flight from Lachine, Que., brought Raymond Graham best medicine he's had since his motorcycle collided with car on Patricia Bay Highway May 22. Girlfriend Penny Cox arrived for week's visit to cheer him up. Group at Summerlea United Church in Dorval, Que., raised money to send Penny here.—(William A. Boucher)



Mike

## Seen In Passing

Mike Cline, a car painter, is single and lives at 1043 St. Patrick Street. His hobbies are snow and water skiing and cars. Linda Maxwell walking through a field of buttercups. Ed Simmons changing a flat tire. Jill McDonald giving her dog a cupcake, only to have him bury it when she wasn't looking. John Matto returning a rowboat. Lynne Fox looking forward to a camping trip.

## Finals, Scholarship

## Exams Stolen At Esquimalt

A number of departmental examination papers, including scholarship exams, have been stolen from Esquimalt high school, it was learned Thursday.

Parents have expressed alarm that honest students might be put at a disadvantage in the coming final examinations, and authorities said the case was under intensive investigation.

Greater Victoria school district officials spent 3½ hours Thursday afternoon in a meeting with the department of education's board of examiners, but emerged with no public statement.

## DEPARTMENT STATEMENT

A. J. Longmore, superintendent-elect of the district, said any statement would have to come from the department after the investigation.

Clive Kelly, principal of Esquimalt high, earlier said he was unable to make a statement.

Other reliable sources reported that the exam papers stolen included both junior matriculation finals and the provincial scholarship exams.

## SERIOUS MATTER

The matter is regarded as serious because of the possibility that the papers will be sold to students by the thief or thieves, creating a disadvantage for honest students.

Mr. Douglas senior high school was also rumored to have lost exam papers, but principal Eric Forster denied the story.

One official said the investigation was close to solving the theft.

## Fugitive Youth 'Dangerous'

One of three fugitives who walked away from a Haney Correctional Institute work party at Albert Head army camp early Thursday morning was still at large Thursday night.

One man was taken a short while after walking away, and city police and prison officials arrested a juvenile in Victoria Thursday afternoon. The third fugitive, who is 17 and believed to be from the mainland, was listed by prison authorities as dangerous.

## City Plebiscite Likely On Sunday Shows

The question of Sunday sport and entertainment will probably be put to a public test at the next civic election as the result of a decision Thursday by city council's finance committee.

The contentious issue was raised by a recently received letter from the Motion Picture Theatre Association which pointed out that council was now authorized by provincial statute to hold such a referendum and that the issue be put to the ratepayers of the city without delay.

Ald. Thomas Christie agreed. "I think the electors should have the opportunity to express their feelings in this matter," the alderman said. He was supported by Ald. Robert Baird, who said it was a democratic issue to be decided by the people. City Manager Dennis Young pointed out that no matter what the outcome of the referendum, the decision of the people was not necessarily binding on the city council, which would have to pass the enforcing legislation.

## Days Cool Off But Stay Dry

An unexpected break in the heat wave came Thursday throughout Vancouver Island.

In Victoria, temperatures dropped from the 80s to a high of 62 degrees and a low of 54, as sea breezes returned. There is still no sign of rain.

## They Remember the Athabaskan

By DON GAIN

It was a terrifying night spent in the frigid English Channel, 25 years ago, clinging to a cork float, recalls William Trickett of 3320 Hocking.

"There were 15 or 16 of us," said Mr. Trickett, who is a survivor of the sinking of the destroyer HMCS Athabaskan.

"We couldn't get the float spread out the way it should have been," he said, "so we put our hands on the back of the next fellow."

"Some of the men were wounded and the water was very cold and oily. When we were rescued at daybreak, there were only three or four

of us left. My lifebelt saved me."

S. T. Dunnell of 508 Selkirk also remembers that night 25 years ago.

"We were screening some mine-layers," said the former chief armorer, "and we got the report there were service craft in the area. We went down and tangled with three German destroyers. One of them was sunk and another was damaged so much it had to be beached."

"We didn't know what hit the Athabaskan. Some thought it was shore batteries, but the Germans told us later it was motor torpedo boats."

The memories were aroused this week when survivors discussed a reunion to be held

In Toronto from June 27 to 30.

Going from Victoria is Joseph Bell of 1537 Belcher, a former deck-ack gunner, who said Wednesday it would be "one of the highlights of my life, to see some of the guys I remember from back there."

"I hear there are about 12 or 13 of us on the Island. Maybe I'm a sentimental old fool, but I'd like it if we could get together some night and just yack it up."

A gunner, he was on the second gun from the front that night, he said. "They hit the gun magazine and this cut the stem off, but the watertight doors held us up. We got ready for a tow by the Haida. Then a German E-boat came in and put a

torpedo amidstships. This cut us right in half."

After a night in the frigid water, Mr. Trickett was rescued by a German destroyer.

"As soon as they pulled me aboard, a German sailor stood me up on deck and pulled out a big knife. He put it to my throat and I was beginning to wonder why they had bothered to rescue me."

"He cut all my clothes off then threw them over the side. They thought I might have something on me that could blow up the ship."

Mr. Bell said his memories of the sinking were "pretty hazy."

"I just didn't know what hit

us," he said. "I was picked up by a German minesweeper and spent the rest of the war in prison camps."

HMCS Athabaskan was sunk about five miles from occupied France on April 29, 1944, with the loss of 128 of her crew of 261.

Mr. Dunnell, who attended the 20th anniversary of the sinking in Edmonton five years ago, said the June date was chosen to make it easier for survivors to attend.

Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of 85 men captured by the Germans after the destroyer went down, said recently he expected at least 100 survivors to attend the four-day reunion at the Lord Simcoe Hotel.



Bell points to his station

—Kinsman





Dunbar, piper Jamie Troy

## Widow's State Given Edge In Irish Vote

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — The fighting O'Malleys of Limerick Thursday set off the hottest row in the Irish Republic's general election.

On the one hand: Dr. Hilda O'Malley, attractive blonde widow of a former education minister.

On the other: Her cousin Desmond O'Malley, rival contender for the family seat in Limerick East.

Desmond O'Malley took one look at his ballot paper in Wednesday's voting and immediately rushed for his lawyers.

The reason: After Hilda O'Malley's name on the voting paper was the word widow in big black type—considerably

bigger, in Desmond's view, than the word solicitor.

As is well known, widowhood is second only to football stardom as the biggest vote-getting in Irish politics. Any party that could produce a widow of a footballer would sweep the board.

Desmond, 31, lodged a complaint with the election officer and said he may take legal action to void the result if things go the wrong way. The result will be known Friday.

Hilda, 41, said: "The complaint is crazy. Widow is a perfect legal description of my state."

Dr. O'Malley's husband, Donagh O'Malley, died last year while education minister in the Fianna Fail government.

## Fall Frocks All Aglow

NEW YORK (AP)—The look of summer sunshine will be carried over into fall fashions this year.

Designers have made abundant use of rhinestones, water glass and sequins in their evening wear, putting shimmering touches to simple fabrics like wool and jersey.

Presenting his 1969 collection during the New York Couture Press Week, Nat Kaplan put night life into daytime dresses with jewels and embroidery.

Simple wool dresses in white, pink and yellow, carefully styled for a slim, unhampered look, become cocktail frocks with jeweled necklines and cuffs. A narrow rhinestone belt added to a persimmon wool sleeveless dress readies it for party wear.

Kaplan likes the shiny look of satin and combines an ice blue shirt with an emerald green skirt, joined with a chunky jewel belt. It's a classic but dramatic look for about \$160.

Kaplan's long formal gowns came with their own matching maxicoats. A red velvet floor sweeper covered a white silk dress with huge red and white jewels on the bodice. Price just under \$400.

Bill Travilla, the Hollywood dress designer, likes the glittery look, too. His collection featured several evening gowns and lots of brocade. One shot cocktail dress was made from a gold and ivory striped fabric so delicate it moved like tissue paper.

Travilla, who designs Dianna Carroll's clothes for the TV series Julia, likes

# Monterey Welcome Rousingly Victorian

Like a great white bird skimming the blue waves the SS Monterey slowly eased her way into Ogden Point dock Thursday morning.

Enroute to Alaska, it was the Matson passenger liner's first call to Victoria and she was given a rousing welcome. At 7 o'clock in the morning there was a sharp breeze blowing so three tugs were on duty to help bring the ship in.

"First time I've seen three tugs at work on one ship for a long time," said tug company owner, Gordon Elworthy. The pilot is being a little cautious but wait until he has been in two or three times.

It was quite exciting. The Oak Bay High School Band and the Thunderbird girls Drum Corps played it up as the ship moved in with a plane circling above streaming a welcome banner in the wind.

And old Smile Show pro, Gerry Gossley and his peppy oosters were there singing their hearts out about "Oh, I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts" and that sort of thing.

"Those people are going to think that this is Victoria," I heard someone say.

Anyway the passengers, leaning over the deck, seemed to love it. And it was a full ship. "Not an empty bed, anywhere," said Max Hall, Matson Line public relations officer who flew from San Francisco to be here for the ship's arrival.

Lines fast, Capt. Malcolm Peters, walked down the gangplank to be officially welcomed to Victoria by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

After the exchange of greetings and welcoming, passengers streamed off the ship to take in a little sightseeing or shopping during their five-hour stay here.

At the same time, Mayor Stephen, Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, shipping men, tourist representatives and others went aboard for a quick tour of the ship and breakfast.

There weren't too many news people around for the early morning arrival. Only saw Andy Stephen and Carl Spreitz besides Don Galt and myself. Don, bless his heart, had offered to pick me up without even mentioning that he thought I might not make it on my own.

A south sea atmosphere is created in the ship by the decorations (even to the Bloody Marys) but I noticed in the shop windows that for this cruise they had stocked up on argillite and Eskimo handicrafts.

Somehow or other I always seem to wind up talking about food. For breakfast we had a choice of juicy wedges of fresh pineapple and melon, grapefruit, muffins, and other types of fancy buns, scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage and hot biscuits with steaming Brazilian coffee.

Don and I shared all this at a table with Stan Britt and Fred McGregor. As always, Fred later rose to the occasion by giving his welcome to the



ship in rhyme, starting with "It is a joy to live in Victoria." Mayor Stephen presented the crest of the City of Victoria to Capt. Peters to mark "this significant occasion." There wasn't anything dull about the speechmaking but everyone loved it when the captain, after receiving a replica of Victoria's street lamps with hanging baskets from Pat

Frommeis, said he would have preferred a "yellow Cadillac convertible." Sam Lane, who headed the welcome committee, was almost sentimental when he told us how he loved Victoria—he's been here for 23 years now. Cecil Ridout, George Dawson, AM Petterson Ron Nowell and Mike Heppell were among those at the breakfast—and

last but certainly not least was John Dunbar. Jock was to sail at 1 p.m. and was telling everyone that he was not going to wear his kilt—just pants. Not exactly the rearing type, Jock was also telling all and sundry that they should listen to his recital over CBU next Wednesday at 7 p.m. as it was going to be one of his best. It is entitled Song of the Hebrides.

I don't think anyone enjoyed themselves more at the party than Jock—at times I don't know which I like best—his singing or his wit. Almost forgot to note that as the passengers left the ship three girls in costume presented the first arrivals with a red rosebud. "Why, they are real," said one woman in an awed tone.



Farewell wave for luxurious caller

## Clubs, Societies

Mrs. Anne Conway of Vancouver will be guest speaker following the Full Gospel Women's Auxiliary luncheon at the Red Lion at 11.45 a.m. June 24.

The Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command Pacific will hold a June tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 21 in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel.

At a recent meeting new

officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Bunny Nurse, president; Mrs. June Hayes, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Sibben, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Smith, treasurer.

Mr. Will Taylor will speak on Prophecy in Review at a meeting of the British-Israel at 3 p.m. June 22 in the Dominion Hotel.

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a social and Dutch auction at the home of Mrs. I. Greig, 2985 Admirals Road at 8 p.m. on June 23.

## Chalk Sparks Huge Strike

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Forty thousand teachers struck in Kenya crippling schools throughout this East African nation, the teachers' union announced. The union said it had lost confidence in the minister of education and complained its members were without chalk, books and other essentials for education, and the schools were understaffed by at least 8,000 teachers.

## Envoy to Visit Officials in City

Dean Eyre, New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, will be in Victoria Monday and Tuesday as part of a week's visit in British Columbia.

The commissioner and his wife will be at Government House Monday and will meet with Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the legislative buildings Tuesday.

He will start his tour Saturday in Vancouver and will return to Vancouver Wednesday. He will be in Kamloops Friday.

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## SPCA Sponsors Tea, Open House

Obedient pooches will show off training at open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at SPCA Shelter, 3150 Napier. SPCA Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring tea and open house, and Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club will give demonstra-

tion. From left are Mrs. Doreen Oliver, holding Puffa Puffa, her St. Bernard; Mrs. J. L. Smith, owner of Sasha, jumping golden retriever; Mrs. Violet Cowie, with Honey, Sasha's mother, and Mrs. Dora Napier Jones.—(William A. Boucher)

## Exaggeration Is Today

# Big Pearls Dead Centre

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
NEW YORK — Don't wear your pearl and diamond pin

on your left shoulder. Last year it may have looked great that way, but this year it's

out do date. Fasten it firmly centre front, if possible at the end of a couple of pearl ropes. Just below cleavage is the new focal point for jewelry.

This tip comes straight from David Webb. He's the jeweller most aware of the fashion angle as well as the value of the precious stones he lives and works with. He knows how women ought to wear his pieces to get the most out of them.

Right now David Webb's little East Side salon is full of all kinds of pearls; part of the great pearl revival that's just beginning. There are lots of mid-chest ropes and big, blazing brooches to wear with or without them.

"If you're going to own a pin or a clip, it has to be more important than ever," he says of the huge pearl and diamond cluster. "Anything small looks too timid and school-girlish."

Though the Webb jewels are obviously real, they aren't handled with the careful reverence that gives lots of jewelry that I-cost-a-lot-of-money look. If lots of them have the casual bravado of costume jewelry, it's because David Webb works to keep them that way.

While he was designing his new pearl collection he kept imagining ropes and necklaces on women in pants suits and evening pajamas. They are the first precious pearls in history to be created for women in pants.

Even his most prestigious piece, a 20-inch rope of three strands of pearls, interrupted in three places by diamond buckles, doesn't call for a ballgown. Goodness knows, it could be worn with one, but it's far easier to imagine it on a woman in Dior's off-one-shoulder black tunic and flaring bell bottoms. The five-strand tassel at the end is detachable to be worn as a pin.

In the same slightly

whimsical mood is the necklace with a huge baroque pearl centre front and smaller baroque pearls separated by diamond balls.

"It looks wonderful on a sweater. I like to think of it that way," says David Webb. The price is \$35,000.

The fashion for contrasting earrings, one black and one white is on its way back, too, David Webb predicts. His earrings are big, flat pearls that protrude over the cheekbones and have a few diamonds for glitter at the base. The new rings are enormous, with a couple of at least 18-millimetre pearls mounted on a diamond band. The average designer might think one pearl was enough, but David Webb likes the exaggeration of a pair. Exaggeration is today.

## Berries, Cakes Dancing

Cordova Bay United Church Women will hold a strawberry tea and home bake sale at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the church hall, 5178 Cordova Bay Road. Mrs. L. D. Wallwork will open the tea.

The Scandinavian Mid-Summer Dance will start at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall. This is an annual event among the Scandinavians in Victoria and is open to everyone.

Sannich's first square dance of the summer season will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday on the blacktop at Beaver Lake, under the auspices of the special events committee. The group holding the dance is the Callers' Teachers' Association and the public is invited.

# Teenage Sex Stirs Storm

LONDON (CP) — Britain's progressive society is underlined in a minor national furore over the case of a 16-year-old schoolgirl committed to a correctional home for refusing to give up an attachment to a married man of 24.

A controversy is raging in the press, and has reached right up to cabinet level, over the idea of sending a youngster who has committed no legal offence to an institution where she would associate with young prostitutes and other offenders.

Needled by some Commons members, Home Secretary James Callaghan has instructed Worcestershire County council to tell the girl that she has the right of appeal to a higher court. The home office said the council has agreed to do this, and to give her free legal aid. She was freed on bail Wednesday.

Apart from pointing up the fact that Britain lacks institutions where girls in need of guidance can get it without being thrown in with crim-

nals, the incident also has drawn public attention to the fact that each year younger and younger girls are engaging in sexual promiscuity.

It has also drawn to public attention some unusual facets of Britain's sex laws, some of which date back to the supposed strait-laced Victorian era when the official age of consent was drawn at 16 to prevent child prostitution.

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## Downtown Pittsburgh Sprayed

# Student Snipes from Atop Bridge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A young man firing a pistol from atop a bridge in downtown Pittsburgh kept scores of policemen at bay and sent hundreds of spectators diving for cover Thursday, then climaxed his 75-minute siege by shooting himself in the head.

The sniper, identified as Robert Michniak, 22, a vocational school student, strolled on the flat portion of a beam on the bridge that crosses the Allegheny River.

He fired a small-calibre pistol in quick bursts, sometimes losing six shots into the street below. Then he reached into his left trouser pocket and reloaded the gun.

The only injury was to a policeman. He was grazed in the hand by a bullet fragment.

Helmeted policemen dressed in bullet-proof vests crouched behind cars, armored trucks and fire trucks. A special police sniper with a high-powered telescopic rifle also was called.

Although bullets whizzed around them, police were ordered not to return the fire. They didn't fire a shot.

Finally, Michniak stood up in the middle of a beam in the superstructure, pointed his gun toward himself and fired. He then slumped out of sight behind the bridge's ironwork.

Policeman Dan Butler said Michniak was slumped along a beam when reached.

Butler and two other policemen trussed the injured Michniak in a wire stretcher and slowly lowered him down the aerial ladder, then took him to Allegheny General Hospital. He was in serious condition.



Michniak aims pistol —AP

## Motive Puzzle

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Frank Michniak, 21, whose older brother was identified as the sniper who pinned down police with a barrage of shots from atop a bridge in Pittsburgh Thursday, said he "honestly did not know" what caused the siege.

The older brother, Robert, 22, married and living in Pittsburgh with his wife and five-month-old girl, was listed in guarded condition at a hospital there after shooting himself in the head.

The younger brother said he watched the afternoon drama rerun on television after he and his father, Frank, Sr., got home from work. He said it "looked like he wanted to be shot."

Frank described his brother as "highly nervous" and said Robert had been in a veterans' hospital for a time after his discharge from the Air Force.

He said he and his brother had been "pretty close" but that Robert was "totally different" than he was. Frank said his brother was "not that bad a shot."

## Prison Chaplain Refuses To Take Oath

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A San Quentin (Calif.) prison chaplain refused Thursday to take an oath to swear that he would tell the truth.

Rev. George Tolson, who said he is a Congregationalist minister, was called to testify in the penalty trial of Gregory U. Powell, 35, who is charged with the March, 1963, slaying of a Los Angeles police officer.

Tolson said he thought the taking of an oath is unnecessary and that "it lends itself to superstitious notions ... and also makes for dishonesty."

He said swearing to the word "God" as such could mean a difference in opinion and he explained "what I mean by God may not mean the same thing you mean by it. We would have to have a considerable discussion."

"But it has a social meaning, and the social meaning is pretty empty for many people. So I don't know what it means to them."

Tolson said, however, he would "swear in the name of God if ... we all understand ourselves."

He said it was not his position that the refusal of a person to take an oath necessarily meant they did not believe in God.

The matter came up when Tolson was called as a witness before a jury in Los Angeles superior court Judge Thomas LeSage's court.

His explanation of why he refused to take the oath came later in his testimony.

Tolson, who has been at San Quentin since 1959, was called as a character witness for Powell.

He said he met Powell while the defendant was on San Quentin's death row — before his case was reversed by the appellate court and he was returned here for retrial.

The penalty phase of his trial is expected to be completed next week. The same jury previously found Powell guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of Officer Ian James Campbell.

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# Woolco

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Woolco Drugs low everyday prices can talk to you. They'll tell you there's no better place to shop. You save every day at Woolco Drugs . . . on everything—Prescriptions, Health and Beauty Needs and Patent Medicines!

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**Kotex**

Package of 12, Sale

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**Agarol**

A gentle laxative, 16-ounce bottle, Sale

**.99**

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4-pack, Sale

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25 tablets, Sale

**1<sup>17</sup>**

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**Brylcreem**

King Size tube or New Blue 2½-ounce,

**.88**

**Kaopectate**

8-ounce bottle, Sale

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**Sucaryl**

1,000 sodium tablets. SALE

Also available in 100 tablets. SALE

**3<sup>52</sup>**

**Chlortripolon**

Eighteen 4 mgm. tablets. SALE

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100 tablets. SALE

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**BAN DEODORANT SPECIALS**



**Ban Super Dry**

4-ounce spray. SALE

**.97**

**Ban Roll-On**

2½-ounce bottle. SALE

**1<sup>53</sup>**

**Privine**

Choose 1-ounce drops or 20 ml. spray. SALE

**.77**

**Co-Pyronil**

25 capsules. SALE

**1<sup>37</sup>**

**Contac-C**

10 capsules. SALE

**.97**

**Sudden Action**

Vial of breath freshener. SALE

**.67**

**Carefree**

Package of 10. SALE

**.42**

**Polyherb Shampoo**

For dry and normal type hair

**1<sup>48</sup>**

**Clearasil**

**Vanishing Formula**

1-ounce tube. SALE

**.88**

**Desenex**

1-ounce ointment or 1½-ounce powder. SALE

**1<sup>07</sup>**

Desenex 5-ounce spray. SALE

**1.97**

**Ultrabrite Toothpaste**

Family size. SALE

**.83**

**Head & Shoulders Shampoo**

Your choice of Family Size tube, jar or lotion. SALE

**1<sup>39</sup>**

**Crest Toothpaste**

Family size tube. SALE

**.87**

**Scope Mouthwash**

17-ounce bottle. SALE

**.99**

**Secret Deodorants**

Your choice of 3-ounce spray, 1-ounce roll-on or 1½-ounce cream. SALE

**.77**

## SUMMER SPECIALS

**Shoo Fly**

5-ounce insect repellent. SALE

**.97**

**Off Spray**

5-ounce insect repellent. SALE

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2-ounce liquid or 2.2-ounce lotion, your choice. SALE

**.79**

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Save 10% to 20% on all styles. Similar savings on Clip-ons. FROM

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**Sea and Ski**

4-ounce bottle or indoor/outdoor fast tan lotion 2-ounce tube, your choice. SALE

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**Tropic Tan**

4-ounce lotion or 4.7-ounce oil. Your choice. SALE

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**Raid**

House and Garden 11.2-ounce spray, regular Woolco price 1.39. SALE

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**Noxzema Medi Treat**

Relieves sunburn, 5-ounce spray. SALE

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10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
**DAILY**

**Phospho-Lecithin**

Nerve food tonic and spring pick-up .99

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15 cc size spray for hayfever, head colds, etc. .87

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Soothes sore lips and sunburned lips .32

**OPEN A**  
**"CHARGE-IT"**  
**ACCOUNT**

Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. at Saanich





Ramps at New York's La Guardia jam up

## Plane Control Slowdown Cancels Flights in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic controllers in the United States began a fresh campaign Thursday for more help and equipment by observing regulations to the letter. The result was many cancelled flights, mounting delays and discomfited passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration threatened discipline if the controllers are conducting what amounts to a strike.

American Airlines cancelled 55 flights at the three New York airports, where the situation was worst. United Airlines cancelled 22 and Trans World Airlines dropped 23. Four outboard Pan American flights overseas and three inbound were cancelled. One flight from London landed in Bangor, Me., instead of New York.

All flights at the New York airports were delayed at least two hours. The situation there was aggravated by 48 sick calls from flight controllers.

As incoming flights circled waiting to land, departures were moved back, consolidated or cancelled.

The New York Traffic Control Centre restricted arrivals to 17 an hour at John F. Kennedy In-

ternational and La Guardia, where normally 80 and 60 arrive and land.

At mid-day, 60 planes waited on flight lines to take off from Kennedy Airport. Some were parked in parallel lines. Twenty-two waited at La Guardia and 17 at Newark.

Washington's National Airport posted delays of an hour or more inbound and outbound.

## TOP SOIL

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## They'd Rather Switch

# CP Air Wants No Merger

OTTAWA (CP) — President John C. Gilmer of CP Air said Thursday the private company is firmly opposed to both a merger with Air Canada and a one international-flag carrier policy for Canada.

He told an Ottawa Canadian Club luncheon that competition on Canada's transcontinental air services would be effectively terminated if one airline were given access to all international routes.

As for a merger between the privately-owned CP Air and Crown-owned Air Canada, Gilmer stressed CP Air is not interested—either domestically or internationally.

For anyone who thought CP Air had received the best of the deal when international routes were divided between the two lines, Gilmer said his com-

pany would be glad to exchange routes.

"In other words, we would rather switch than fight," he said.

Although CP Air had been allotted areas of greater geographical extent, Air Canada had been given the routes which generate the most traffic.

Under the policy set down by the federal government in April,

1964, Air Canada was assigned rights to Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean. CP Air was given Asia, the Pacific, southern and southeastern Europe, Latin America and The Netherlands.

Gilmer said CP Air is still interested in providing air service to mainland China and has asked the Canadian government to include this proposal in current diplomatic negotiation with China.

## Tortured 9 Years by 2 CORNS and a WART

now they are gone thanks to DERMASOFT  
run off cream, writes a happy user.  
Away go stubborn corns, calluses, warts  
thanks to a proven formulation called  
DERMASOFT. This unique cream softens,  
dissolves those hard to remove growths  
so they rub off painlessly and safely  
leaving skin silky smooth & soft. Don't  
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- 5 Years on Sealed System
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**Model EFH 150**  
Holds Up to 515 lbs.

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Holds Up to 695 lbs.

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An RCA Victor Freezer has the extra power to provide the temperatures that keep foods at their frozen, flavourful best. It's designed and built to deliver dependable service year after year.

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- Advance Design Freezing System — New extra-capacity compressor is built for economical long life, heavy-duty service.

- Warning Light and Temperature Control — Glows red when freezer is operating.
- Positive-Action Lock — Helps protect food supply from pilfering or unauthorized use.
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- Millium-Magnet Lid — Is counter-balanced; opens and closes easily.

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- Removable Divider — Partitions the main storage compartment into sections for orderly food keeping.
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- Tite-Seal Construction — Protects against air leaks that could affect temperature and food preservation.

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All replies to private box

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Friday inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

All classified advertising

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## BIRTHS

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Campbell, 483 Cedar Hill X

Road, Victoria, 4 sons, 4

daughters, 1 son, 1 daughter.

FARRAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Emilio Farrar (nee Troughton),

3475 West Victoria Road, at

St. Joseph's Hospital on June

12th, 1969, a daughter, Nina

Agnes, 9 lbs., a sister for David

Angela, and Dino Insured.

JOSS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Joss, 282 Canine Crescent, at

St. Joseph's Hospital on June

12th, 1969, a daughter, Donna Lynn,

7 lbs., 4 oz., a sister for Nadine

Insured.

KENDAL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Kendal, 1622 Cedar Ave. at

the Royal Jubilee Hospital on

June 17th, 1969, a son, Marc

Gilbert, 7 lbs., a brother for David

Insured.

MCCOLL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

McColl, 1415 Haultain Street,

Victoria, B.C., at the Royal

Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday,

June 17th, 1969, a daughter, Laura

Alice, 7 pounds 4 ounces. A sister

for Crystal and Barbara. Thanks

to Dr. E. C. Prevost and Staff.

MAYNAIK—Born to John and

Marynaik, 1010 Alberni Street,

Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's

Hospital on Friday, June 19th,

1969, a daughter, Anne-Marie,

8 lbs., 10 oz., a sister for David

Insured.

STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Earl G.

Stewart (nee Sally Eliza-Cann),

1111 Snowdon, announced the

arrival of a daughter, Linda

June 17, 1969, a son, Andrew Earl,

June 18, 1969, a daughter, Tracy

June 19, 1969, a daughter, and

a son, all born at the Royal

Jubilee Hospital. All children

weighed between 7 and 8 lbs.

and were in good health. Mr.

Stewart is a member of the

Victoria Curling Club. Mrs.

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children are named after

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ESTERRE—Sidney Burnaby Wood

of Esterre, passed away June

16, 1969, at his home, 1400

Vancouver Street, Victoria,

B.C., at the age of 82. He

was born in Comox, Victoria,

B.C., and was a member of

St. Peter's Church. He was

married to Mrs. M. Esterre.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

on Monday, June 23, 1969, at

10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. H. O'Connell

will officiate. Burial will be

in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

FARRAR—At the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on June 18, 1969, Miss

Eleanor Farrar, in her 91st

year, at her home, 1400

Vancouver Street, Victoria,

B.C., at the age of 91. She

was born in Comox, Victoria,

B.C., and was a member of

St. Peter's Church. She was

married to Mr. R. H. Farrar.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

on Monday, June 23, 1969, at

10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. H. O'Connell

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in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

HUNTER—At Little Paradise Rest

Home, Central Saanich, B.C., on

June 18, 1969, Mr. James Hunter,

aged 92 years, born in Dunfer-

mline, Scotland, and had been a

resident of B.C. for 21 years. He

was married to Mrs. M. Hunter.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

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10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. H. O'Connell

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in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

JONES—At the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on June 18, 1969, Mrs.

Patience Jones, aged 92 years, born

in England, and had been a

resident of B.C. for 21 years. She

was married to Mr. R. H. Jones.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

on Monday, June 23, 1969, at

10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. H. O'Connell

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in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

KENDAL—At the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on June 17, 1969, Mr.

Walter Kendal, aged 78 years, born

in England, and had been a

resident of B.C. for 21 years. He

was married to Mrs. M. Kendal.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

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MAYNAIK—At the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on June 19, 1969, Mr.

John Maynaik, aged 78 years, born

in England, and had been a

resident of B.C. for 21 years. He

was married to Mrs. M. Maynaik.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

on Monday, June 23, 1969, at

10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. H. O'Connell

will officiate. Burial will be

in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

STEWART—At the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on June 17, 1969, Mr.

Earl G. Stewart, aged 78 years, born

in England, and had been a

resident of B.C. for 21 years. He

was married to Mrs. M. Stewart.

Funeral services will be held

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital

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## High Court Defers Decision on Zoning

A Supreme Court hearing in chambers over the legality of an Oak Bay zoning bylaw ended Thursday. Judgment was deferred.

J. J. Gow, counsel for Conrad Walling of 3564 Redwood and Percival Bragg of 3544 Henderson, asked that a bylaw zoning Victoria Riding Academy property for highrise apartments be quashed.

Mr. Walling, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, and Mr. Bragg, president of the University Ratepayers' Association, say the bylaw is illegal.

### VITAL FACTOR

Mr. Gow said Thursday that one of the most important factors was that Oak Bay council had not complied with statutory requirements prior to making the bylaw, and when it was made, it wasn't workable.

"A proposal to raise money for a recreation centre by selling land before ascertaining whether a recreation centre was desired by the electorate was putting the cart before the horse," Mr. Gow said.

He told the court that council had bought the property in 1965 for \$112,000 for parkland, and payments were noted under this heading in the corporation's books.

Although a public hearing had been held, council had not considered the representations made at that meeting, Mr. Gow contended.

Municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon said council was justified in ignoring opposition expressed at the hearing.

He said the majority of council members had considered the question before passing the bylaw April 21 and felt they had made the right decision.

"In zoning, as in everything

else, council must consider the public good—this is the paramount consideration," he said.

Mr. Gordon said there was no onus on council to debate its conclusions, and he defended Mayor Fred Hawes and Ald. Frances Elford against accusations they had "hobbyhorses" on the project.

## Loffmark Reassures Picketing Physicians

A group of New Westminster physicians who earlier picketed the Legislative Buildings went home late Thursday with an assurance that the provincial government did not intend to phase out Royal Columbian Hospital.

A spokesman said the "peaceful demonstration" by about 60 doctors, who left their practices for a day to make the trip, was in protest of indications that the government no longer intended to keep Royal Columbian as a major teaching and referral hospital for the Fraser Valley.

After a brief corridor confrontation outside the cabinet room, during which some of the doctors felt they had been snubbed by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, the minister

told a scheduled 4 p.m. meeting with delegation spokesmen that their fears were groundless.

However, Mr. Loffmark refused to interfere with the progress of a study by an advisory committee of the Greater Vancouver regional hospital district on the advisability of doubling the new acute-care beds to be built at Royal Columbian Hospital.

The minister said that until this advisory body recommended whether 250 new acute-care beds should be located in New Westminster or in Coquitlam, the government would not authorize spending \$1,450,000 for planning of a 240-bed replacement to the hospital's 1912 wing, which had been condemned as a fire hazard.

## Dispensing Methods Criticized

A coroner's jury criticized drug dispensing methods used by Veterans' Hospital at the conclusion of an inquest Thursday into the death of Anthony Ranger, 51, of Duncan.

At an earlier hearing Dr. Garth Walther, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, told the jury Ranger had died of a combined overdose of alcohol and barbiturates.

He was pronounced dead in a cell in Victoria city jail at 5:45 a.m. May 30.

### KNOWN ADDICTS

The jury ruled that all district hospitals should review the method by which barbiturates or narcotics should be dispensed to known addicts.

It also ruled:

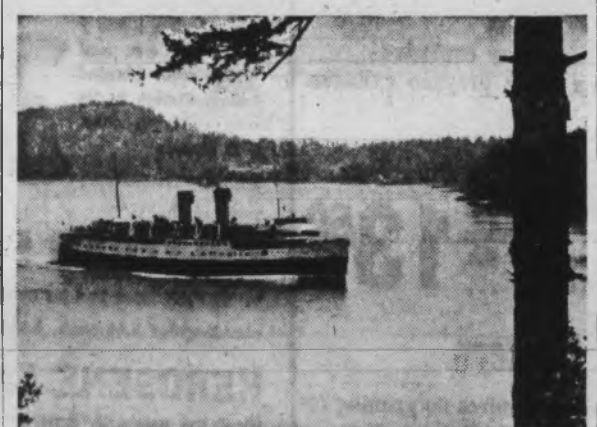
"From the evidence presented a possible contributing factor in the death of Anthony Ranger was the ease with which he could procure massive quantities of barbiturates by applying as an outpatient to the DVA hospital, in spite of the fact that he had been admitted on three previous occasions this year suffering from an overdose of barbiturate tablets."

### TABLETS FOUND

Dr. Walther told the inquest at an earlier hearing that 15 tumal tablets and 168 phenobarbital tablets were found in Ranger's pocket when his body was brought in for a post mortem.

Dr. James Cupples, medical entitlement officer at Veterans Hospital, also testified earlier that Ranger had received 100 phenobarbital and 35 tumal tablets April 16 but due to an error had already received a similar prescription April 8.

D. Cupples said the error was his.



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## Library Fund Squeeze Defers Oak Bay Branch

The financial squeeze being suffered by the Greater Victoria Library Board will mean the deferral of an Oak Bay branch until at least 1971, members of city council finance committee were told Thursday.

In a letter received by the committee, Esquimalt Ald. Arthur Cuthbert said the final 1968 budget would have to be subsidized from some source before the year was out.

The budget was slashed by some \$62,000 when municipal-

ties, including Victoria, held to a \$4 per capita grant rather than the \$4.42 asked by the library board.

Ald. Cuthbert's letter said the decision put the board's financial committee in trouble and that "drastic measures" had to be taken to accommodate the reduced income.

The new budget expenditure, the alderman added, was balanced at the figure of \$603,808 and, while this would not put people out of work or result in closure of existing branches, "I

repeat that subsidization will be required from provincial grants."

The disappointing result, said Ald. Cuthbert, was that the additional services, including the Oak Bay branch library, would have to be curtailed.

**ANOTHER PURPOSE**

In a letter to the mayor and council of Victoria, Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford said that while the board intended to use part of the 1969 provincial grant to offset the reduction in book purchases made necessary by the reduced income, it should be known that the provincial money was intended to "enrich the library, rather than maintain it."

Board chairman Mrs. Elford added that greater financial

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Mrs. Elford said pressure would be maintained on the provincial government, in the hope of increased grants from that source.

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The agreement, which will be financed by the Quebec government, the City of Mont-

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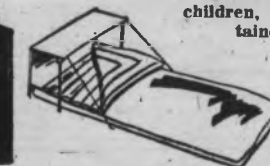
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# Iceland Poppy

Further to yesterday's notes on perennial flowering plants which can be raised fairly easily from seed, I should be remiss if I omitted the Iceland poppy.

While we cannot hope to match, in our sea-level environment, the glorious display of these flowers in Bonif and Lake Louise, the plants are tough and adaptable and put on a highly satisfactory performance here.

Strangely enough, the best varieties of this sub-Arctic flower are coming to us from Australia. I particularly like Artist's Glory, enormous flowers with a texture of crinkled satin in pastel pink and salmon shades, and Raminie, a brilliant scarlet. Even newer is a first-generation hybrid strain called Champagne Bubbles making bushier and more compact plants and with flowers almost twice the size of the ordinary kinds, blooming all summer long—this is very unusual in a perennial plant—in shades of rose, pink, yellow, red, orange and apricot.

Earlier in this series I advised sowing perennial seeds in pots and boxes so they could be given some protection and closer attention. This doesn't apply to the Iceland poppy, as they are extraordinarily difficult to transplant. The seeds are best scattered on the surface where they are to bloom.

Speaking of poppies, another easy deer is the Oriental poppy, and particularly the strain of seeds sold under the name Malvern Giants. These are flamboyant flowers, often as much as ten inches across, and plants of the Malvern Giants have been known to bear as many as thirty blooms in their second year from seed.

They come in a mixture of many shades, fiery red, crimson, scarlet, orange, salmon, pink and even white, sometimes with velvety black blotches and stripes.

The ordinary bearded iris — our grandmothers' beloved "flags" — are rather slow starters, taking three to four years to reach the flowering stage and often disappointing when grown from seed for lack of clarity in their coloring. The new Japanese Higo iris, though, gets off to a fantastic start and has been known to bloom the first year from early sown seeds. The flowers are very large, often eight inches across, and come mostly in blends of white, lavender, blue and purple. The seeds are very expensive, about a dollar for a packet of a dozen seeds.

Another easy perennial which deserves greater use in our gardens is Lychins, pronounced like-niss, and commonly called Scarlet Lightning or Jerusalem Cross. The older kinds

bloomed in a particularly fiery red shade, not too easy to blend in with other flowers in the border, but there is a new strain called Lychins satori with very large heads of bloom in a lovely soft rose-pink shade. The plants stand about two feet tall and come into bloom in their second year from seed.

I don't think any gardener ever had enough Pyrethrums, for these "Painted Deities" are beloved by all who grow them. Actually, there is less risk involved in growing them from seed than by root division, for these plants are unusually susceptible to failure when the root clumps are dug up and torn apart for replanting. Robinson's Hybrids Mixed is a particularly good strain of seed.

If you would like to see what some of these perennials look like in flower, I suggest you make a special point of visiting the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual summer show tomorrow and Sunday in the Victoria Curling Rink. Hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Look especially for the single and double Pyrethrums, the enormous McKana hybrid columbines with spurs four inches long, for bowls of Iceland poppies in the newer Australian varieties, and for the fantastic Japanese Higo iris.

## Maintenance Defeats STAN DELAPLANE

# Homeowners Cannot Win

Together comes with a pair of pliers. A screwdriver is a help. The house has been loosening up these sunny summer days.

You would think a door would stay on its hinges once screwed in. Not so. If you let moppets run through the door, slamming it behind them, the door will fall off the hinges.

Well plates of light switches simply unscrew themselves. Sliding screen doors get off the track. "We could just move out and leave it. Or maybe it could catch fire."

On weekends I slip a pair of pliers in my pistol pocket—it has a wrench on one end and a wire cutter.

In the other pocket, I put a Boy Scout knife. Really it is a Swiss Army knife. Besides various tool blades, it has a corkscrew. This sophistication is not on the Boy Scout knife.

Boy Scouts are only supposed to unscrew pop bottles.

If things get beyond me, I can unhook the cooking sherry.

Sunday is the day of rest. "Something's wrong with the vacuum cleaner. Could you fix it while you're not working?"

Well, what was wrong with the vacuum cleaner was nobody plugged it into the wall outlet. Cleaners run on electric juice, not on faith.

I had taken it apart. I pulled off plates. Unscrewed screws. It was some job to get it together again.

Do you know hardware people carve millions of dollars a year off us do-it-yourself turnkeys?

I do my part for the economy. Contribute my tithing to the millions. It's a rich market. Naturally it has been surveyed. Tested. The more attractive

gadgets are in a grab-bag box in the store.

"Any item in this tray, 99 cents."

I have little resistance. Thus have a back room full of things to find wall studs. Hypos that shoot tightener material into loose chair rungs.

Of the umpteen families who own homes, some are headed by men who have some skill with tools.

The rest of us just tighten. Tighten and tighten. Then we call in the carpenter or plumber. Or the man who says: "This kind of water heater never lasts. Who sold it to you?"

"What do you think is wrong with the self-cleaning oven?" she cried.

"How about the warranty?" I said. "Doesn't that cover it?"

She said: "It's run out."

Well, that figures. Things are made to wear out. Else

where would we sell the Gross National Product, friend?

There is a silent time bomb built into washing machines, into stoves and water heaters. They are timed to go off the day after the guarantee expires.

"A lot of people think that," said the plumber. "But it really isn't so. It's just that things get old."

"How do they get that old on that very day?" I asked. But he only whistled a tune and began pulling out the heater.

I stop at each light plate. Tighten the screws. I screw down hinges. Tighten bolts. Keep the instruction books in a kitchen drawer: "What To Do Before You Call the Repairman."

These books keep you busy. You call all the things. Then you call the repairman. Well, that's what it said to do, didn't it?

SYDNEY HARRIS

# Thinking Aloud

## Shah Beckons

LONDON (NANA) — The Shah of Iran is encouraging British and American film producers to location in his large and lovely land. David Pelham, who married an Iranian lady of high degree and great charm, will be making his The Private Army of Colonel Popadi, (co-produced by George Brown), and I know of several other producers who have been approached. The idea is to attract tourists and the best way is to show the country's scenic wonders on screen.

Shelley Winters, who came here a month ago for three days of dress fittings, is back to play her role with Donald Pleasance in Arthur! Arthur!—and to visit with Lord Robin Matiglam.

Me to Billy Wilder at Pinewood, where he is filming The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes: "I'm lurching with your star (Robert Stephens)." "I have no stars, only actors," said Wilder, and I know what he means.

Michael Medwin, former British actor turned producer, is making two films at the same time and on the same location—James Mason's Spring and Fort Wine at the Lee Studio, and, outside his window in the street, an NBC one hour show, The Engagement for the experimental theatre. It's with David Warner, who will always be remembered for Morgan with Vanessa Redgrave.

Michael Medwin will be remembered for a long time for his production of If . . . , a big success in the United States, here and at Cannes (where it won the prize for the best film entered). The author of If . . . Medwin told me, had worked on the script for six years. He started it at Oxford. The movie cost \$600,000, which isn't much these days. "The original title for If . . . was The Crusaders, the producer revealed. We didn't like it and had a contest. My secretary came up with If . . . —from the Kipling poem."

Jerry Lewis, speaking on the set of Salt and Pepper 2—"When you don't have a formal education, you can get one through communication." Jerry, with six wives, finally had a girl in the family. "I had to go through another company"—meaning the daughter born to his son Gary and his wife.

Rachel Roberts is being very active on the career front. While she has decided against Tony Richardson's Ned Kelly (because she did not want to leave husband Rex Harrison during the filming in Australia), she has optioned a book, Graceless Go L. She is also interested in a Turgenyev story which Jim Hill will produce.

The Marvella Macdonald-Faye Dunaway film, A Place for Lovers, has an X rating here, meaning for adults only. The love scene between them reveal more perhaps than they intended.

It's interesting that the only important recent changes in our popular culture—such as clothes, music and language—have been instituted by scorned segments of society, like the hippies, the homosexuals and the blacks, and not by the great "straight" majority.

There are "lucky" and "unlucky" personalities in life; the unlucky being those whose conscious or unconscious expectations of failure influence the kind of luck they have, regardless of their other talents, abilities or intelligence.

Why do people continue to use the phrase, "mental telepathy," which is as redundant as "rich millionaire," since telepathy means communication between minds only?

If conservatives could genuinely distinguish those things that should be changed, they could easily undercut radical activities; but in point of fact, conservatives supply most of the ammunition for radicalism by defending only those values and processes that serve their own social and economic interests, ignoring or even flouting such issues as civil liberties, which tends to make a mockery of their defence of "freedom."

We speak of the "solar system" because we can

clearly see that it operates as a system; but we are too close to our own world to think in terms of a "world system—and yet unless we can learn to apply systems analysis to the operation of our globe, all our partial efforts at peaceful survival are doomed to frustration and defeat.

The most crucial question we must ask ourselves today is this: Are we controlling our environment, or is our environment controlling us? And if, as I believe, the latter is true, then our wealth is a dangerous illusion until far more of it is used to control the environment, and not the other way around.

Those shallow readers who cite Robert Ardrey on "territoriality" as a evidence of man's innate aggressiveness should ponder a paragraph from his earlier (and better) book, African Genesis, where he writes: "Civilization is a product of evolution and an expression of man's most ancient law. Far antedating the predatory urge in our animal nature, far more deeply buried than conscience or territory or society lies that shadowy, mysterious, undefinable command of the kind, the instinct for order."

The greatest educational dogma is also its greatest fallacy; namely, the belief that what must be learned can necessarily be taught.



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### Tommy's Rare Disease

## 'I'm Sorry Mommy... Didn't Mean to Bite'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—On April Fool's Day a two-year-old boy was bitten and clawed by a bobcat as he played in the backyard of his rural home. A neighbor shot the cat which later proved to be rabid.

Tommy Buchmann got 22 anti-rabies shots. But none-the-less he lapsed into a coma April 28 and now, kept alive by a respiratory unit which pumps air into his lungs, stares blankly into space in hospital.

Tommy is a victim of what in modern times has become a rare disease. His doctors say he is only the second to suffer from rabies in the United States since 1966.

Tommy's wounds included bites on the head—considered the most dangerous location.

The boy showed his first symptoms of what is sometimes known as hydrophobia—fear of water—on April 25 when his mother tried to give

him a drink. He bit her arm. Then he cried: "I'm sorry, Mommy, I didn't mean to bite you."

Sympathizers who heard of the boy's plight have contributed several thousand dollars to help pay his bills.

Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Buchmann, poultry ranchers in suburban Santee, say they still have hope.

The other Buchmann children are 4 and 11.

### Teenager Quick As Snakes Bite

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—When two rattlesnakes bit 10-year-old Dana Robinson on both legs, her 16-year-old hiking companion quickly applied tourniquets and ran to tell her father. Doctors in Antelope Valley Hospital said James Jenkins saved the girl's life. "I've spent a great deal of time researching how to treat snakebites," James said.

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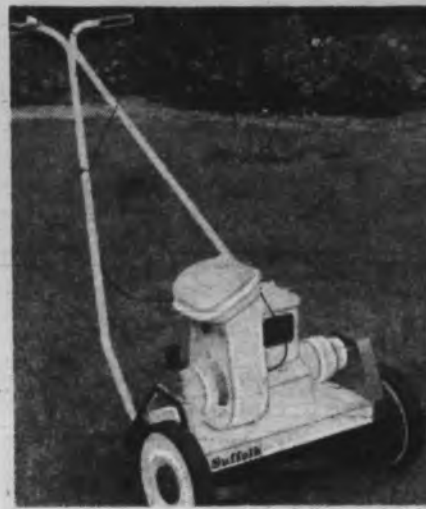
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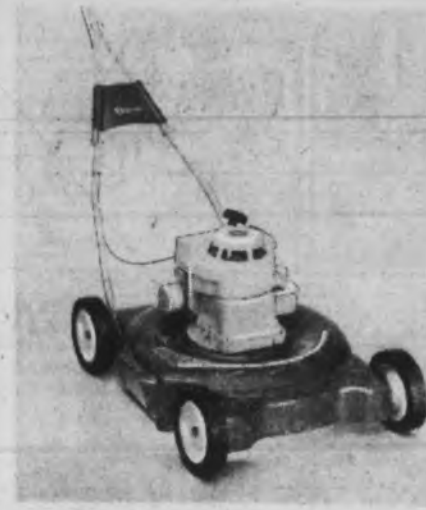
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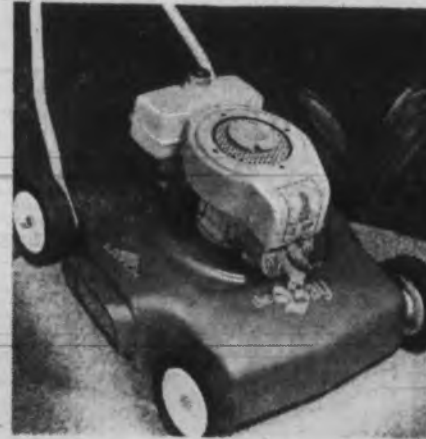
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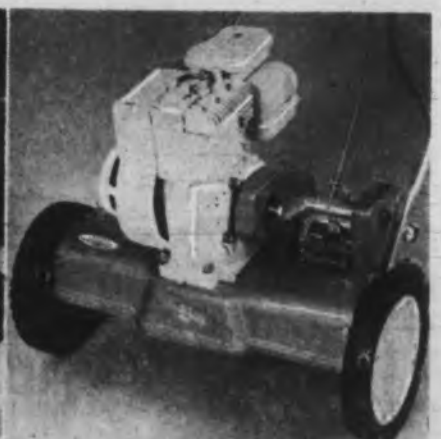
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# Film Intimate View of Royal Family

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Glimpses of Prime Minister Trudeau chatting privately with the Queen and whispering to Princess Anne at a state banquet are shown in an unprecedented television documentary about the Royal Family which Canadians will see in color next September.

A preview Thursday showed it is the most intimate and human

view the public has ever had of the Queen and her family and what goes on behind the facade of royal occasions.

Canada, the United States and Australia have bought the 105-minute movie, made jointly by BBC and Independent Television networks, without having seen an inch of it. They have paid an undisclosed sum that ITV salesmen describe as "world-record levels." The

Queen will get 50 per cent of the profits, which she may devote partly to charity.

Eventually, audiences of 350,000,000 around the world are expected to see the film, called Royal Family and estimated to have cost £150,000 (\$390,000). It will be first seen in Britain Saturday.

Among the most fascinating scenes in the movie, which follows the Royal Family on and

off duty throughout a year, are the Queen's discussions with British and Commonwealth prime ministers—usually strictly confidential.

Trudeau, in brown suit and tie, is seen evidently near the end of an audience during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference last January. The Queen asks him about the coming afternoon session, dealing with the conference agenda.

Trudeau replies he hopes the speakers will be brief—"I don't like long speeches." The Queen responds with a sympathetic laugh.

In another scene, at a grand state banquet during the Commonwealth conference, Trudeau in white tie and tails is seen leaning over confidentially to Princess Anne with his hand cupped to the side of his mouth. What he says is inaudible, but it

makes the 18-year-old princess throw her head back in merriment.

When the project was initiated by the palace as a solution to an avalanche of requests for TV material brought about by Prince Charles's investiture—producer Richard Cawston said he would only do it on his terms, with the freedom he would have in any other documentary.

"It was all completely impromptu," he said Thursday.

"Nothing was prepared, nothing rehearsed and nothing cut. It is really a cinema-verite film, most of it done with hand-held cameras."

Bill Heseltine, the Queen's press secretary, who is seen in several shots chaffing his boss about her press coverage in Latin America, said the Queen

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## St. Jean Bids To Diplomats Cancelled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal organizing committee of the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade Thursday cancelled invitations to more than 70 foreign dignitaries to attend the June 24 festivities.

Telegrams signed by Marc Carriere, chairman of the committee, and Mayor Jean Drapeau were sent to the foreign ambassadors in Ottawa and members of consulates in Ottawa and Montreal.

The terse telegram said the invitations were being cancelled due to "an unfortunate and involuntary set of circumstances."

### MET EARLIER

Carriere had met earlier in the day with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Trudeau has been critical of the fact that no representatives of the Canadian government were invited to take part in the annual celebrations in honor of French Canada's patron saint.

The prime minister Wednesday verbally warned foreign diplomats attending the celebrations that they must be prepared to face the "consequences" if they breach diplomatic protocol.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said in an interview the city had no wish "to embarrass the representatives of foreign countries in our country."

### OUT TWO WEEKS

Charles Roy, secretary to Mayor Drapeau, said in an interview the invitations had been sent out two weeks ago by the mayor and Carriere.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons after meeting briefly with Carriere Thursday.

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## 'Grits Not Selling'

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield blasted the federal government Thursday for failure to communicate with the people of Canada about its legislative programs and policies.

At a news conference here, Mr. Stanfield said the Trudeau Liberal government has done "a very poor selling job" across the country in connection with the controversial Official Languages Bill.

"Part of the problem with the bill is the feedback members (of the Commons) are getting from their constituents, and this in turn is due to poor explanations on the part of the government."

CITES EXAGGERATION

Mr. Stanfield said he believes concern across the country about the bill has been "exaggerated" and that Canadians in general think the bill will affect their lives more than it actually will.

The Progressive Conservative leader said differences of opinion within his own party about the bill on second reading in the Commons "might not be so great on third reading." But he added that he has no indication

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### Light Top

Aluminum wig by Stanley Hagler was among unusual accessories shown at New York Couture Group preview Thursday. Light touch, which will sell for \$3,000, is made from metal sheeting cut into strips and curled over handle of dust mop.—(AP)

## Irish Premier Back in Power

DUBLIN (UPI) — The ruling Fianna Fail party of Premier Jack Lynch swept back into power Thursday night in the Irish general elections. It was a gamble that paid off for Lynch and a severe setback for a socialist challenge.

By early Friday morning, Lynch's party had clinched 57 seats and seemed assured of at least 72 seats in the 144-member house, according to returns.

"I am very happy with the result," said Lynch, who risked his political career when he

persuaded President Eamon De Valera to dissolve the old parliament and call elections.

The biggest surprise was the failure of the Labor Party to make any headway in rural Ireland. Labor Leader Brendan Corish attributed the socialist collapse to a "government smear campaign (which) frightened the country voters."

The returns showed that there had been little shift in traditional allegiances to the three main parties despite predictions of an increased labor vote.

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## Incentive Plans for Industry Pledged in B.C. by McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Pat McGeer said Thursday if his party was elected to power in British Columbia it would establish an incentive program for industry in the province.

Dr. McGeer told a service club that tax incentives and "if necessary, outright capital grants" would be used to correct the regional disparity of

industrial growth in the province. He said under the present federal development program some regions in the province are being ignored.

The Liberal party would set rules for the incentive program. Among these, he said, would be a grant of the first \$25,000 of the approved capital cost of new buildings and equipment, plus 25 per cent of the balance of the approved cost of new fa-

cilities for secondary manufacturing companies, or improvements to existing facilities.

Dr. McGeer suggested the setting up of an independent British Columbia corporation to supervise the program.

This corporation, having outstanding businessmen on its board of directors, "would decide on areas to be designated for incentives, and the type of industry to be supported."

## Withdrawal Aim: More and Sooner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night that in withdrawing United States troops from Vietnam "I would hope we could beat" a timetable calling for removal of 100,000 troops by the end of this year.

Nixon also told a news conference that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has orders "to conduct this war with a minimum of American casualties" and he believes Abrams is carrying out that order.

### PRIOR TIMETABLE

Nixon stated his hope for increased U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the 25,000 he has already announced in responding to a question about a proposal by Clark Clifford, defense secretary in the Johnson administration.

Clifford called for 100,000 troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of this year, with removal of all remaining combat troops by the end of next year. That would leave only U.S. logistic support for South Vietnamese forces after 1970.

"We have withdrawn forces," Nixon said. "We will withdraw more."

### PARIS TALKS

"As far as how many will be withdrawn, I would hope we would beat Mr. Clifford's timetable," Nixon said.

Of the Paris peace talks Nixon reported that there is no substantial public evidence of progress in getting down to "substantive negotiations."

In a later question on Clifford's timetable Nixon said, "I hope we will not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested we will have to be there."

Nixon was speaking at his first news conference in two months and his sixth since he entered the White House.

Nixon also:

● Said "we are not going to accede to the demand of the enemy that we dispose of President (Nguyen Van) Thieu before they will talk."

● Of arms controls said: "We have set July 31 as a target date for the beginning of the talks." Consultations with European allies would be held

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## Three Men Die, Three Missing In B.C. Mine

NATAL (CP) — Three men were killed and three others reported missing Thursday after a cave-in in the Balmer South coal mine here.

The cave-in, at 11:30 a.m., occurred at the mine's 600-foot level when the men were extracting coal from a pillar section below former workings. RCMP said an accumulated deluge of mud and water from the old workings broke through and flooded into the section.

Early reports said 10 men were believed to be in the mine at the time, including Joe Tuza of Bellevue who escaped. Further details on the fate of the other three men were not available.

The victims were Jerry Heath of Fernie, a bachelor; Robert Dancoine of Coleman, Alta., married with no children; and Steve Thachuk of Bellevue, Alta., married with two children.

One of the dead men was reported to have drowned. Donald Evans of Natal, married with 10 children; John Kral of Natal, a bachelor and Frank Kucher of Frank, Alta., married with two children, were reported missing by RCMP.

RCMP said Tuza escaped when he ran back into the mine, took a turn and ran slightly uphill.

The last disaster in Natal, located in the extreme southeastern corner of B.C., occurred in 1967 when 15 men were killed and 10 injured after an explosion ripped through the Balmer North coal mine.

## Paved Alaska Highway Vital to West—Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is vitally important to the western world, especially the United States, to develop and populate Alaska and paving the Alaska Highway will achieve both ends, Congress this summer.

He made the comment in an interview in reply to Chicago Congressman John Kluczynski's plan to present a bill to pave the highway to the U.S. Congress this summer.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett said Thursday.

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## Police Repression Blamed

## Explosions at Universities Foreseen in U.S. This Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Initiation ceremonies at U.S. universities this fall could be a riot, three American psychologists indicated Thursday.

Dr. Ivan Mench of the University of California, Los Angeles, said the combination of police repressive measures and continuation of the student radical movement will lead to more incidents.

"Students I have talked to see a series of explosions—almost literally explosions—engulfing the campuses this fall," he said in an interview.

Because of the speed of contemporary communications—the disturbances could spread across the continent.

"And the radical objectives will continue for some time because police action will be outweighed to some extent by sup-

port for the students by university administration and faculty."

Dr. Mench said the public backlash to university disturbances is creating more and more support for repressive police measures.

Dr. Edward Opton, University of California, Berkeley, said police are given implicit approval for their actions by society. Officers do what their superiors tell them to do and the superiors do what society allows them to do.

"Since 1963 the police have become more violent and repressive in their actions against students and society has not complained."

Dr. Marya Medcalf, also a Berkeley psychologist, predicted that backlash from university unrest will sweep back into office California's Governor Ronald Reagan. She predicted Reagan will get an overwhelming majority in 1970.



## Hovercraft Off to the Arctic

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the north rose more than four feet in the air Thursday and began its 1,000 mile journey down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik, near the Arctic ocean.

The 10-ton machine skims

over the water at 60 m.p.h. and is expected to complete the journey from this hamlet 600 miles north of Edmonton to the Arctic Ocean in three days.

Equipped with \$40,000 worth of electronic gear, the hovercraft will eventually reach Tuktoyak-

tuk, about 200 miles down the coast from Inuvik, to be used by the federal government to chart the continental shelf.

In addition, the river trip is the prelude to what could be commercial service along the Mackenzie, said Pacific Hover-

craft officials from Vancouver. Dr. Nick Cooper, a physicist on the Canadian polar shelf project and hydrographer George Yellison, also of the project, will operate the charting equipment, were among the passengers on board.



## Mideast Guns Blaze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Israeli and Egyptian artillery  
duelled along the Suez Canal  
front Thursday and Jordan  
reported another Israeli air attack  
inside its territory.

An Israeli military spokesman  
in Tel Aviv issued a terse "no  
comment" on the Jordanian re-  
port.  
A Cairo dispatch said the  
shelling along the canal went on  
intermittently for five hours be-  
fore ending at dawn. It placed  
the action at Tima, north of the  
canal, and said it spread to the  
Great Bitter Lakes on the south-  
ern end of the canal.

### ISRAELI REPORT

An Israeli report said the ar-  
tillery fought along a 20-mile  
front. This account said the ac-  
tion ranged from the El Firdan  
Bridge region south to the Great  
Bitter Lakes. It added the shoot-  
ing started at 5:40 p.m. and  
ended 1 1/2 hours later. There  
were no Israeli casualties.

An Amman dispatch said Is-  
raeli jets raided villages in the  
southern Jordan Valley for the  
second straight day, killing an  
Arab civilian and wounding six  
other persons.

The account said two Israeli  
Mystere jets took part in the  
raid on the villages of Karameh  
and Kufra, attacking with  
rockets and machine-guns.

## Ousted Swiss Resigns

GENEVA (CP) — Swiss  
diplomat August Lindt, expelled  
from federal Nigeria, resigned  
Thursday as head of Red Cross  
relief operations in the Niger-  
ian civil war.

Federal Nigeria accused the  
67-year-old former Swiss am-  
bassador to Moscow of interfer-  
ing in Nigerian affairs and fa-  
voring the Biafran rebels.

Lindt, International Red Cross  
commissioner for West Africa,  
said he hopes his resignation  
will make possible the continua-  
tion of aid to Biafra.

In his letter of resignation to  
Marcel Naville, president of the  
a 11-Swiss International Red  
Cross Committee, Lindt said his  
"efforts to remain objective  
were not always appreciated in  
a conflict in which propaganda  
and psychological warfare play  
a great role."

Lindt said he did not want to  
discuss the charges made  
against him by the Nigerian  
government. The Nigerian de-



## Welcome for First Lady

President Nixon has welcome-home  
kiss for First Lady on her return to  
White House in Washington Thurs-

day from travels on West Coast. Her  
visit to Portland coincided with out-  
break of racial violence.—(AP)

### Longest Session Yet

## Paris Sees Hot Debate

PARIS (UPI) — Allied and  
communist diplomats engaged  
in sharp debate across the table  
in the Vietnam peace confer-  
ence Thursday then held one of  
their longest semi-secret  
negotiating sessions to date.

None of the negotiators was  
able to report a breakthrough in  
the negotiating deadlock as they  
emerged from the conference  
hall. But the senior American  
delegate declined to say there  
had been no progress.

### LONG ONE

The formal negotiating ses-  
sion, 22nd since the four-party  
conference opened in January,  
was one of the longest thus far.

The United States and South  
Vietnam, speaking first, took a  
total of two hours to deliver  
their prepared statements. The  
delegates then had a lunch  
break of 30 minutes, before  
returning to the conference table

to sit through two hours of  
speeches by the Hanoi and Viet  
Cong delegations.

After the presentation of the  
four prepared statements, the  
negotiators then had what Law-  
rence Walsh, ranking U.S. dele-  
gate at today's meeting, called  
an "extensive" negotiating ses-  
sion.

Texts of the prepared state-  
ments are released by each of  
the delegations to newsmen, but  
the transcripts of the exchanges  
which follow are not.  
Both the Americans and the

North Vietnamese gave similar  
accounts of the exchanges,  
however.

According to spokesmen for  
both the U.S. and North Viet-  
namese delegations, the high-  
light of the "rebuttal period"

was an exchange of questions  
between Walsh and Col. Ha Van  
Lau, the deputy Hanoi negotia-  
tor who was leading his delega-  
tion in the absence of Xuan  
Thuy, usual leader.

Walsh asked Lau whether  
North Vietnam was prepared to

withdraw its forces from South  
Vietnam, and Lau commented  
that if the United States truly  
respected the South Vietnamese

people's right to self-determina-  
tion, it should withdraw all U.S.  
troops from South Vietnam.

Lau then asked Walsh if the  
United States was prepared to  
withdraw all U.S. troops. Walsh  
replied he would be pleased to  
answer that question but he  
would like to give Lau the  
opportunity to answer his  
(Walsh's) question first.

## Reds Pound U.S. In Six Drives

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong  
guerrillas and North Viet-  
namese troops launched the big-  
gest assault of their summer  
campaign in South Vietnam

with six attacks on Tay Ninh  
and its satellite villages Thurs-  
day. A 300-man force broke  
through in one sector and fought  
United States and South Viet-  
namese government troops in  
village streets.

A U.S. report from Tay Ninh,  
50 miles northwest of Saigon,  
said about 1,000 South Viet-  
namese civilians fled their  
homes.

The fighting, preceded by  
rocket attacks, continued far  
into the night.

A U.S. adviser reported the  
fighting was under way in a cir-  
cle around the city.

Tay Ninh, 12 miles east of  
Cambodia, is the capital of Tay  
Ninh province. The city proper  
is small but it is encircled by a  
host of villages, known as Phu  
Kuong district. The over-all  
population is 180,000.

Another development of the  
day was a report that battle  
deaths of Americans rose last  
week to 36,378 since Jan. 1, 1961.

## Jeers Greet Wilson Backdown

LONDON (CP) — Prime Min-  
ister Wilson told Parliament  
Thursday amid scenes of near  
bedlam, that he had pushed  
Britain's trade unions into their  
most important reforms in 40  
years. He said a clampdown  
now is possible on the wave of  
strikes which has hampered the  
economy.

But opposition MPs described  
Wilson's settlement with the  
Trades Union Congress on  
Wednesday as a surrender, a  
sellout and "the greatest confi-  
dence trick of the century."

The exchanges came in one of  
the most uproarious sessions of  
the House of Commons in recent  
memory. Wilson and Opposition  
Conservative Leader Edward  
Heath had to struggle to be  
heard above the cheer, jeers  
and howls of laughter.

### PENAL PROVISIONS

Wilson agreed Wednesday to  
drop plans for a strike-control  
law containing penal provisions,  
detested by the unions. Instead,  
he will let the Trades Union  
Congress police would-be strik-  
ers.

The decision avoided an irre-  
parable split between Wilson's  
Labour government and the  
trade unions which help keep it  
in office.

The dropping of the proposed  
law, which Wilson said only two  
months ago was vital for the

economic health of the country  
and the continuance in office of  
his government, promoted com-  
ments like this one in The Daily  
Express:

"Not since Napoleon turned  
his face towards Paris from the  
ouskirts of Moscow has there  
been such a massive retreat as  
that carried out by Harold Wil-  
son."

## Big Heading Historic

LONDON (CP) — The Times  
of London Thursday made an-  
other concession to modern  
trends.

For the first time in its 184-  
year history it used an eight-  
column headline on its front  
page.

The story, headed Anti-Strike  
Bill Abandoned by Wilson, dealt  
with the government's decision  
to scrap its proposed tough  
penal measures against wildcat  
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A librarian said the last time  
the paper printed an eight-  
column headline was in 1958 on  
the Middle East situation — but  
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The meet is being arranged by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association and other horse event will be interspersed with the main races, say the organizers.

Meanwhile, volunteers are working at the grounds, strengthening and changing the course area to accommodate wagons and chariots.

## Kamloops Area Hit Hardest

# Fire Crisis Sparks New Curbs

Despite somewhat lower temperatures in southwestern portions of the province, B.C.'s forest fire situation remained crucial Thursday.

At noon, the Forest Service reported a total of 202 fires throughout the province, 27 of them new in the last 24 hours. More than 1,600 forest service and industry personnel were fighting the blazes.

With the exception of a thin coastal strip and parts of the Nelson district, the fire hazard was high to extreme.

The Kamloops area remained the hardest hit with a total of 75 fires reported, 12 of which were new since Wednesday. More than 360 men were fighting these outbreaks and 25 bulldozers were engaged in the battle. The largest fire was in the Anahim Lake area where a fire that started two days ago covered about 10,000 acres.

In the Prince George district there were 71 fires reported, with nearly 500 men fighting them. Among the major fires in this region was the Chu fire, about 30 miles west of Prince George, which by noon Thursday had covered an estimated 1,300 acres. The fire was described as "fast moving" and spreading rapidly through large areas of dry slash. At midnight Thursday, a restricted industrial order was imposed throughout the Prince George district, allowing all logging and other forest operations to work early morning shifts only. Campfire permits were also suspended.

In several parts of the province, particularly northern regions, high winds were causing uncontrolled fires to spread rapidly.

About 125 volunteer fire-fighters were called out early Thursday to contain a blaze burning out of control in 500 acres of good timber about 25 miles west of Prince George. In one of the few bright spots in fire-ridden Western Canada, families evacuated from the Yukon community of Pelly Crossing last week, were returned to their homes Thursday.

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## Central Island Board

Low Wages Blamed  
For Few Therapists

By ARNOLD OLSON  
NANAIMO — Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health agreed Thursday during its quarterly meeting that money was not as important as health.

Chairman Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni, commented: "You can't put health matters into dollars."

The board had been discussing the same problem they had been studying for more than a year—the need for more staff and a newer addition to the problem, the need for speech therapists.

Public health nurse Hazel Whittington said: "Even if we had three speech therapists in the school district, that wouldn't be too many for the number of children who need help."

Health unit director Dr. Peter Reynolds said that there was an international shortage of therapists which was accentuated in British Columbia because of poor wages. He said one province offered newly-trained therapists what B.C. was offering a therapist with 15 years experience.

A letter will be sent to Health

Minister Ralph Lofmark, asking for speech therapists for the health unit and for funds to pay wages and operating expenses.

The minister has told the board that curtailment of provincial funds by the federal government made it impossible for the B.C. government to provide additional health inspectors.

The board will send a copy of Mr. Lofmark's letter to Ottawa asking which grants had been cut and the dates they would be effective.

"We're being hamstrung by

staff shortages," said Dr. Reynolds.

Pollution control discussion resulted in the board drawing up a resolution to be presented to the Associated Boards of Health. The resolution, to be worded by the board executive, will state that all union boards of health should become totally involved in fighting pollution and there should be a year-round program of public education.

**SOFT LINE:**  
Hardline provincial anti-pollution policies had turned soft, agreed board members. They also agreed that municipalities should not have to spearhead anti-pollution programs or pay for them.

Miss Whittington reported that in Port Alberni during an Operation Doorstep program, four new cases of inactive TB were discovered as well as four active ones. Six positive-reacting patients where placed on medical treatment.

Of the 22,000 population, about 78.5 per cent were tested — 11,006 in the community, 6,276 in schools — and 354 lung cancer tests were made. The tests were conducted from May 12 to June 13.

**WARNING GIVEN**  
Dr. Reynolds' report included a warning against use of asbestos mixtures for modelling purposes in schools. He said his warning had been sent to all school superintendents and that the dangers of asbestos, in a state which would give off dust, was still being investigated.

He said an international committee was investigating all aspects of asbestos.

He also warned against handling bats found during the daylight. The fact that bats were found in the open was unnatural.

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**RABIES DANGER**  
The only animals on the island to have rabies so far had been bats, and it was for that reason ones which were found should not be touched.

Shawnigan Lake will be given a pollution study, he reported.

Consultant health inspector Claude Stonehouse and two Burnaby vocational school students health inspectors would work in the area for several weeks to ascertain if pollution exists in the lake.

The student Michael Pratt and Norman Clarkson, would make a house-to-house sewage disposal investigation along lake-side properties.

**RESERVE VISITS**  
He said he would be visiting Indian reserves within the health unit area because there were indications that the province would be taking over reserve public health services.

He said environmental sanitation was still a problem on some reserves and that recently salmonella infection cases had been experienced.

Personal hygiene, efficient sewage disposal and availability of portable water would combat salmonella infection.

## Duncan Gets Arms Wednesday

DUNCAN — Duncan will officially receive its coat-of-arms Wednesday when Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson will conduct a presentation ceremony.

Letters patent for the armorial bearings in memory of the late Dr. Henry Swan, have been given by his widow Edna, sons Peter Swann, principal of St. Thomas More

College, University of Saskatchewan and Dr. Conrad Swan, York Herald of Arms, and his daughter-in-law Lady Hilda Swan.

There ceremony, to be attended by about 400 special guests, will start at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a reception at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

The late Dr. Swan was a

physician and surgeon in the Cowichan Valley after the First World War. He lived on Kenneth Street.

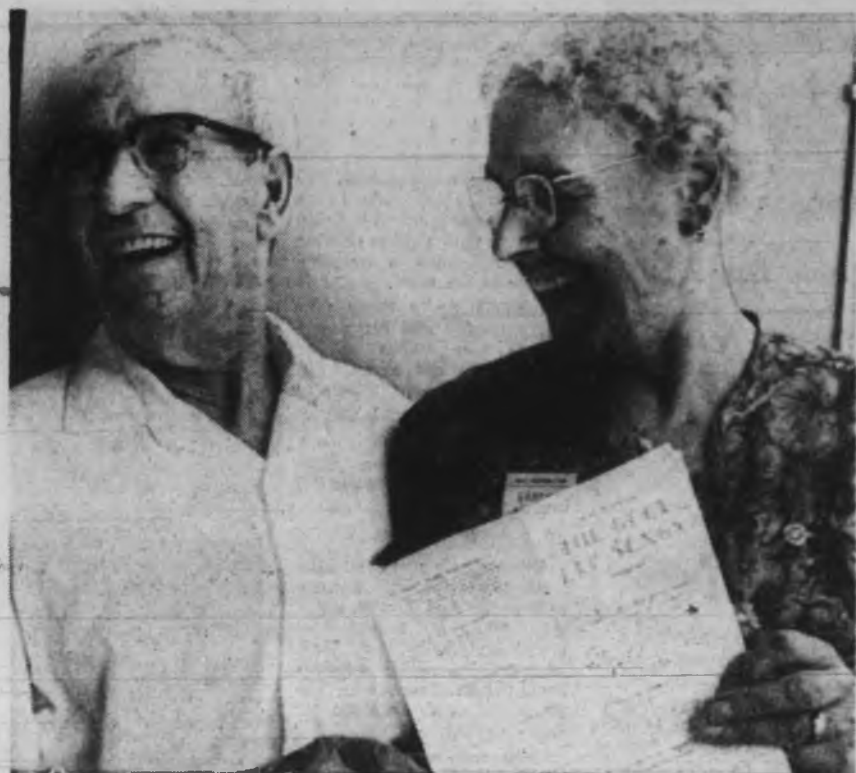
He was born at Vancouver in 1892. The family arrived in British Columbia from Poland-Lithuania.

Dr. Swan died in 1963 at the age of 71.

The coat-of-arms was designed by local artist Gerald

dine Weld of Khenipsen Road and was adapted by Dr. Conrad Swan.

The shield is silver-colored with three Douglas fir trees, golden cones, an antique crossbar, an ox's head and a salmon. The symbols represent lumber industry, the wealth, labors of pioneers, agriculture and natural sports of the area.



TOAST OF convention for B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization at Port Alberni this week are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ryder of Port Alberni who

were married recently. They are spending their honeymoon at the convention.—(Agnes Flett)

## Elderly

Pension  
Boost  
Sought

PORT ALBERNI — A resolution calling for a raise in the basic old age pension to \$2,000 a year for single persons and \$3,500 for married couples was passed Thursday at the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Convention being held at Port Alberni.

The present basic pension is \$936.

Among other resolutions passed were ones calling for a lowering of the pensionable age to 60 and giving special consideration for couples in which only one person receives a pension.

The group also called on the provincial and federal government to undertake a review of policies on allowances for drugs and housing.

## Cowichan Hospital

Concrete Unit Backed  
For Extended Care

By KLAUS MUEENTER  
DUNCAN — The provincial government has given the green light for completion of sketch plans for a reinforced concrete building to house a 50-bed extended care unit adjacent to the Cowichan District Hospital.

A referendum bylaw will be put to the ratepayers later this year.

Until the finish of the new structure, up to 17 extended-care patients will be looked after on a temporary basis in the acute hospital.

**FUTURE EXPANSION**  
Cost for the concrete buildings with provision for a future four-story expansion, will be \$724,000.

The difference between a frame-building and the concrete structure amounts to \$80,000 which would have to be raised by the regional district.

Hospital board member John Hulbert said the board agreed it would be sound business to top the structure with an unfinished shell for immediate expansion. That would bring the total for the extended care unit to \$775,000.

**MENTAL HEALTH**  
Mr. Hulbert said that to satisfy a crying need for mental health facilities, the board also would suggest building a shell for a mental health clinic plus 15 beds for mental health patients.

That would cost another \$50,000 which would bring the grand total for the proposed unit to \$820,000.

Recently hospital board officials, regional hospital district representatives, the mayors of Duncan and North Cowichan and members of the local hospital planning and construction committee met Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Hospital board chairman Claude Green said the hospital board could construct a reinforced concrete building if the

difference between the acceptable cost of that building and the approved cost of a frame

construction could be raised by the district.

The financing of the additional cost would be the responsibility of the regional hospital district and would not come under the regional hospital districts financing authority.

Mr. Green said: "In accordance with standard policy, it would be necessary for the regional hospital district to raise, and have in hand, the money to meet the additional cost before commencement of working drawings."

He said the minister was sympathetic over provision of psychiatric beds. Provision will be subject to development of a proposal which is satisfactory to the health services and hospital insurance department.

Welder  
Dies

NANAIMO — A 26-year-old welder was killed Thursday afternoon in an industrial accident at Harmae mill.

RCMP said Gordon Samuel Davies of 1399 Discovery Avenue, Nanaimo, died when a cable snapped on a conveyor belt which was being installed in No. 3 woodroom and the conveyor fell 10 feet onto him.

Coroner C. F. Newton said an inquest date would be set later.

## Island Experiment

Cleanup Ahead  
For Highways

The provincial government wants Vancouver Island municipalities to co-operate in an experimental program designed to remove all unsightly junk and rubbish from along major highways.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday the Highways Scenic Improvement Act would immediately be brought into force along major Island highways in provincial territory. He asked all municipalities to petition the B.C. government for similar action within their boundaries.

Once this is done, Mr. Campbell said, he would be able to order removal from private property adjoining designated highways rubbish, garbage, ashes, and all forms of junk including old cars and machinery.

The designated highways would include the new and old Island Highway from Victoria to Port Hardy, Port Alberni Highway and Sooke Highway to Jordan River. The program would be extended to the mainland later, Mr. Campbell said.

He said he would be visiting Indian reserves within the health unit area because there were indications that the province would be taking over reserve public health services.

He said environmental sanitation was still a problem on some reserves and that recently salmonella infection cases had been experienced.

Personal hygiene, efficient sewage disposal and availability of portable water would combat salmonella infection.

## Cumberland to Port Alberni

## Work on Road Urged

CUMBERLAND — Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and the village council have combined to sponsor a road convoy to Port Alberni over a route which has been surveyed and proposed for many years.

The 30-mile route is accessible through logging roads.

Mayor W. Moncreff said that Highways Minister Wesley Black would be asked to support construction of the road.

Mayor Moncreff said such a road would benefit Port Alberni, create employment and assist industrial development in the Cumberland area.

It would also open a road to the recently proposed national marine park at Long Beach, he said.

The convoy will leave the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce building at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Two Courtenay aldermen, Larry Brown and Sandy Strachan will also make the trip.

Formal appointment of Robert Grivel, as municipal clerk in Cumberland was made by council this week.

Mr. Grivel is currently with the Comox-Strathcona regional district. He will commence his new duties Aug. 1.

Present clerk, Stan Mounce

will remain until the end of the year at which time he will retire.

With the introduction of a telephone answering service, residents of the village and the Cumberland fire protection district, will be using the number 334-2345 in reporting fires.

Cumberland council decided to join the answering service which is also used by Courtenay and Comox.

A 12-bay garage, storage area and public works yard is to be constructed on property which formerly housed the Canadian Collieries offices. The old structure was torn down some time ago and council recently obtained the land from Wellwood.

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Jury Blames Motorist,  
Highways Department

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury Wednesday said that a car driver and the highways department contributed toward an accident Aug. 22 which killed three people and crippled a man for life.

Killed in the accident, which occurred one mile north of Bowser at about 7:15 a.m. were Hans Koopmans, driver of a 1966 model car, passenger Wayne Gillis and Mrs. Doris Hampton, driver of a 1962 compact stationwagon travelling in the opposite direction.

There were two injured, Carl Iverson, who gave his testimony from a wheelchair, and Bruce Lloyd. All the dead and injured were from the Courtenay area.

The jury found that the three died from multiple internal injuries. It named as contributing causes "heedless overdriving" by Mr. Koopmans and the condition of the tires on his car.

The jury added that, in its opinion, a third contributing factor was the slippery condition of the highway due to faulty asphalt mix and because, due to negligence or economy, the highway department had not

separated the highway and posted signs.

A rider to the verdict stated that the jury was critical of the highway department for its lack of action and delay in posting signs or repairing dangerous

conditions after receiving reports from RCMP.

"The day after is too late," the jury stated.

The four men in one car were on their way to work in Port Alberni, while Mrs. Hampton, alone in her vehicle, was taking morning papers to the Courtenay area.

RCMP Constable D. H. MacKay, Qualicum detachment, told the inquest that "The Koopmans car was completely on the wrong side of the road."

Const. MacKay told how members of the detachment had sent in complaints about the condition of the road and how the day after the fatal accident, signs had been posted stating the road was slippery when wet. He said the surface had also been burned following the accident.

Mr. Iverson said Mr. Koopmans had driven through a stop sign and that, before the accident, Mr. Gillis had cautioned Mr. Koopmans about driving too fast. Mr. Iverson felt that Mr. Koopmans had been driving too fast for the road conditions.

Report  
Ordered

NANAIMO — George Midan, 18, was remanded for presentence report until June 27 by Magistrate Eric Winch at Nanaimo Thursday after he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

Court was told that defendant beat Shirley Wells, 20, with a tree root until she collapsed. The incident took place about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Police said Midan reported himself to the RCMP after walking from the Fielding Road scene where the incident occurred.

Miss Wells was said to be in satisfactory condition by Nanaimo Regional Hospital authorities.



## Students in the Swim

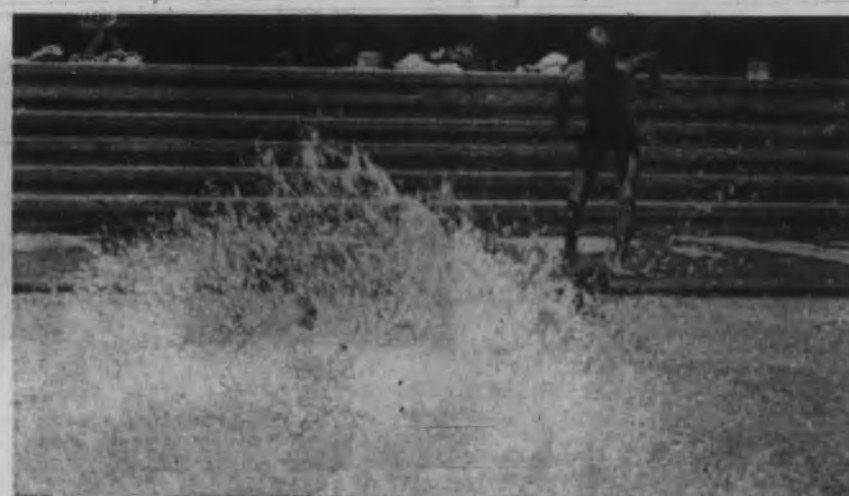
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By BETTY MACMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — Swimming lessons started recently for forty-five Year 7 students of the Gold River elementary school.

Classes are held every Tuesday afternoon in the swimming pool at Gold River Chalet. At 1:15 p.m. the boys receive an hour's instruction with

teacher John Healy, followed by one hour for the girls with instructor Mrs. Sue Diakiv, assisted by Mrs. Heather Rideout.

School principal Phil Punt says that the lessons are part of a physical education program. The Chalet provides the pool free of charge and Mr. Punt said "Good co-operation from the hotel provides a welcome addition to our program."



Whatever style they decide to use, Gold River Year 7 pupils find result is always same—great, big, beautiful splash



## Too Hot To Handle

VERNON (CP) — A young man was given time off from fire-fighting in British Columbia because a forest ranger considered him a hazard on and off the fire-lines.

The ranger dug into his own pocket for \$2 and told the youth to get his shoulder-length hair cut. On the one hand, he told the volunteer, the hair could easily catch fire. On the other hand, other fire-fighters might mistake him for a woman.

Either event could lead to "disaster."



Durocher kisses new bride

## Testimony of Crossed Signals May Hold Key to Sea Disaster

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Moments before impact, the carrier Melbourne sent a final emergency turn signal to the destroyer Frank E. Evans and got a response that only made collision more certain, according to Australian naval testimony Thursday.

The testimony said the Australian carrier veered hard to its left while the U.S. destroyer, closing in from ahead, pulled still harder to its right — relative directions that drew the two ships together swiftly instead of separating them.

Other testimony at Thursday's session of the joint naval board investigating the June 3 disaster that took 74 American lives indicated the Melbourne may have obscured vital navigation lights from the Evans' view by snapping on bright deck-edge lights. It also gave poignant details of the rescue operations.

But 22-year-old Christopher Stevens, leading communicator of the Melbourne watch and the man who relayed the Australian messages for transmission, dominated attention with his detailed testimony.

Shortly after 3 a.m., the Evans turned from its position ahead and to the right of the carrier, heading for "plane guard" station 1,000 yards astern of the Melbourne, he said. It quickly became obvious to the Melbourne skipper, Capt. John Stevenson, that the Evans was on a collision course.

Stevens said, and he ordered warning signals. Stevens testified that the message sequence, from both ships, went like this: Melbourne to Evans: "My course is 260."

Melbourne to Evans: "You are on collision course." (Earlier testimony Thursday from the Melbourne's junior bridge watch officer said that signal crackled out at 3:11 a.m. and 30 seconds, indicating these succeeding signals and the Melbourne's left turn all transpired in the final 3½ minutes. The ships collided about 3:15 a.m.)

Melbourne to Evans: "My rudder is hard left." Evans to Melbourne: "Roger, my rudder is hard right."

MELBOURNE FIRST Stevens and the subordinate communicator of his watch, 21-year-old Rodney Howard Jacobs, both testified that the "left rudder" and "right rudder" messages were transmitted "within seconds" of each

other and that the Melbourne signal was first. On Monday, however, watch officers on the bridge of the accompanying American destroyers James E. Keyes and Everett F. Larson testified that the U.S. ship signalled first, the Australian second.

This left the board to ponder several possible conclusions, including that the Evans' "roger" was in response to the "collision course" signal given earlier and not to the "left rudder" signal, and that it did not hear the left rudder signal at all.

The matter of whether the Melbourne's navigation lights could be seen by the Evans drew comment from British Lt. Thomas Mawson.

Mawson said he could not see the Melbourne's green and red sidelights which indicate the direction a ship is heading and

said they may have been obscured by the bright white deck-edge lights which the carrier turned on at the last minute.

This supported the contention of L. James Hapson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., the Evans' junior bridge officer, who told the board he could see no sidelights on the Melbourne and had trouble telling which way she was headed.

Capt. Stevenson of the Melbourne added touching sidelights Thursday to the rescue operations and the moments when the survivors reached safety.

He said that rescuing sailors from his ship had watched three men drown — two standing on the deck of the sinking forward section and one in the water — and were so upset by the sight they needed sedation.

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## Names in the News

# Policeman Kept Off Toes

SAN FRANCISCO—Policeman Al Gossner went to a hospital to get clearance for return to duty. He had been off since May 30 when a man stomped on his toe. In the hospital corridor a workman dropped a pipe wrench on Gossner's other foot. He's disabled again — with a broken toe.

CHICAGO — Leo Durocher, Manager of the Chicago Cubs, was married to the former "m Walker Goldblatt.

INCINNATI — A poll of 325 deutes of 15 Catholic colleges asked to list their most nired heroes ranked Jesuit fifth, Tom Schick, assistant editor of the St. Anthony's, a monthly magazine, the Franciscan order which blished the poll, said present John Kennedy was ranked st.

EUGENE, Ore. — Arnold Maxwell Harris, 39, accused of a mail bombing which took two lives in Vancouver, Wash., will appear in Lane county district

MOSCOW — The defence ministry newspaper Red Star reported Maj. Gen. Tereyly-Ivanov died tragically "while carrying out service duties." Ivanov is the latest of a long succession of Soviet generals reported dead in the last two months and appears to be the seventh to have died while on the active list.

FORT NELSON — A helicopter found near this north-eastern B.C. centre was identified as one which disappeared on a mapping survey Sep. 2, 1967. The skeletal remains of

the helicopter's two occupants, Carl Franke of Ottawa and Pat O'Brien of Arnprior, Ont., were found on board the wrecked machine.

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## Charity Patient

# Pony Treated Like Racer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Shetland pony, worth about \$25, is recovering today from a delicate operation performed by a veterinarian who generally confines his efforts to expensive race horses.

And the pony-dubbed Little Orphan Annie by the veterinarian's wife — is a charity patient.

"A little sentiment can go a long way," Dr. Howard Rand said after he and a bone specialist had set the pony's leg.

"Here's a pony worth no more than \$25," Rand said, "and in the same ward (barn) I've also got a \$100,000 race horse."

Rand received the pony last Friday. The animal's leg had been broken in a collision with a bus. Calls went out to destroy the four-year-old Shetland, but the Atlanta Humane Society said wait. It called Rand.

"We put a pin through a bone in the pony's leg," the

veterinarian explained. "There's a cast on the leg as well, and we've added 10 pounds of traction. It's a rather ingenious device."

Rand said he planned to treat the pony for at least a month.

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**GARDEN CLUB**  
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2 p.m., Jubilee Hall.  
★ **LACROSSE TOURNA-**  
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1 p.m., Bullen Park.  
★ **OFFICIAL OPENING**  
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## Central Island Board

Low Wages Blamed  
For Few Therapists

By ARNOLD OLSON  
NANAIMO—Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health agreed Thursday that its quarterly meeting that money was not as important as health.

Chairman Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni, commented: "You can't put health matters into dollars."

The board had been discussing the same problem they had been studying for more than a year—the need for more staff and a newer addition to the problem, the need for speech therapists.

Public health nurse Hazel Whittington said: "Even if we had three speech therapists in the school district, that wouldn't be too many for the number of children who need help."

Health unit director Dr. Peter Reynolds said that there was an international shortage of therapists which was accentuated in British Columbia because of poor wages. He said one province offered newly-trained therapists what B.C. was offering a therapist with 15 years experience.

A letter will be sent to Health

Minister Ralph Lofmark, asking for speech therapists for the health unit and for funds to pay wages and operating expenses.

The minister has told the board that curtailment of provincial funds by the federal government made it impossible for the B.C. government to provide additional health inspectors.

The board will send a copy of Mr. Lofmark's letter to Ottawa asking which grants had been cut and the dates they would be effective.

"We're being hamstrung by

staff shortages," said Dr. Reynolds.

Pollution control discussion resulted in the board drawing up a resolution to be presented to the Associated Boards of Health. The resolution, to be worded by the board executive will state that all union boards of health should become totally involved in fighting pollution and there should be a year-round program of public education.

**SOFT LINE?**

Hardline provincial anti-pollution policies had turned soft, agreed board members. They also agreed that municipalities should not have to spearhead anti-pollution programs or pay for them.

Miss Whittington reported that in Port Alberni during an Operation Doorstep program, four new cases of inactive TB were discovered as well as four active ones. Six positive-reacting patients were placed on medical treatment.

Of the 22,000 population, about 78.5 per cent were tested—11,006 in the community, 6,276 in schools—and 354 lung cancer tests were made. The tests were conducted from May 12 to June 13.

**WARING GIVEN**

Dr. Reynolds' report included a warning against use of asbestos mixtures for modelling purposes in schools. He said his warning had been sent to all school superintendents and that the dangers of asbestos, in a state which would give off dust, was still being investigated.

He said an international committee was investigating all aspects of asbestos.

He also warned against handling bats found during the daylight. The fact that bats were found in the open was unnatural.

**RABIES DANGER**

The only animals on the island to have rabies so far had been bats, and it was for that reason ones which were found should not be touched.

Shawnigan Lake will be given a pollution study, he reported.

Consultant health inspector Claude Stonehouse and two Burnaby vocational school students health inspectors would work in the area for several weeks to ascertain if pollution exists in the lake.

The student Michael Pratt and Norman Clarkson, would make a house-to-house sewage disposal investigation along lake-side properties.

**RESERVE VISITS**

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## Duncan Gets Arms Wednesday

DUNCAN — Duncan will officially receive its coat-of-arms Wednesday when Lt. Gov. John Nicholson will conduct a presentation ceremony.

Letters patent for the armorial bearings in memory of the late Dr. Henry Swan, have been given by his widow Edna, sons Peter Swann, principal of St. Thomas More

College, University of Saskatchewan and Dr. Conrad Swan, York Herald of Arms, and his daughter-in-law Lady Hilda Swan.

There ceremony, to be attended by about 100 special guests, will start at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a reception at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

The late Dr. Swan was a

physician and surgeon in the Cowichan Valley after the First World War. He lived on Kenneth Street.

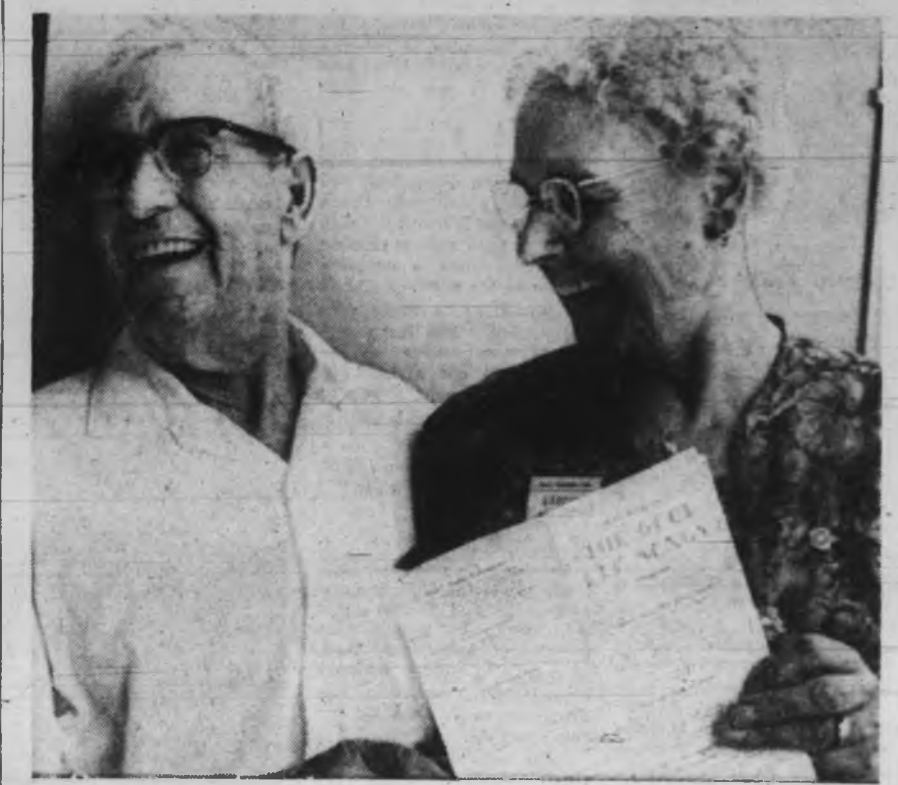
He was born at Vancouver in 1882. The family arrived in British Columbia from Poland-Lithuania.

Dr. Swan died in 1963 at the age of 71.

The coat-of-arms was designed by local artist Gerd

dine Weld of Khenipsen Road and was adapted by Dr. Conrad Swan.

The shield is silver-colored with three Douglas fir trees, golden cones, an ox's head and a salmon. The symbols represent lumber industry, the wealth, labors of pioneers, agriculture and natural sports of the area.

Elderly  
Pension  
Boost  
Sought

PORT ALBERNI — A resolution calling for a raise in the basic old age pension to \$2,000 a year for single persons and \$3,500 for married couples was passed Thursday at the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Convention being held at Port Alberni.

The present basic pension is \$936.

Among other resolutions passed were ones calling for a lowering of the pensionable age to 60 and giving special consideration for couples in which only one person receives a pension.

The group also called on the provincial and federal government to undertake a review of policies on allowances for drugs and housing.

## Cowichan Hospital

Concrete Unit Backed  
For Extended Care

By KLAUS MUENTER  
DUNCAN — The provincial government has given the green light for completion of sketch plans for a reinforced concrete building to house a 50-bed extended care unit adjacent to the Cowichan District Hospital.

A referendum bylaw will be put to the ratepayers later this year.

Until the finish of the new structure, up to 17 extended-care patients will be looked after on a temporary basis in the acute hospital.

**FUTURE EXPANSION**

Cost for the concrete building with provision for a future four-storey expansion, will be \$724,000.

The difference between a frame-building and the concrete structure amounts to \$80,000 which would have to be raised by the regional district.

Hospital board member John Hulbert said the board agreed it would be sound business to top the structure with an unfinished shell for immediate expansion. That would bring the total for the extended care unit to \$775,000.

**MENTAL HEALTH**

Mr. Hulbert said that to satisfy a crying need for mental health facilities, the board also would suggest building a shell for a mental health clinic plus 15 beds for mental health patients.

That would cost another \$50,000 which would bring the grand total for the proposed unit to \$825,000.

Recently hospital board officials, regional hospital district representatives, the mayors of Duncan and North Cowichan and members of the local hospital planning and construction committee met Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Hospital board chairman Claude Green said the hospital board could construct a reinforced concrete building if the

difference between the acceptable cost of that building and the approved cost of a frame

construction could be raised by the district.

The financing of the additional cost would be the responsibility of the regional hospital district and would not come under the regional hospital district's financing authority.

Mr. Green said: "In accordance with standard policy, it would be necessary for the regional hospital district to raise, and have in hand, the money to meet the additional cost before commencement of working drawings."

He said the minister was sympathetic over provision of psychiatric beds. Provision will be subject to development of a proposal which is satisfactory to the health services and hospital insurance department.

Coroner C. F. Newcombe said an inquest date would be set later.

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Dunbar, piper Jamie Troy

## Widow's State Given Edge In Irish Vote

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — The fighting O'Malleys of Limerick Thursday set off the hottest row in the Irish Republic's general election.

On the one hand: Dr. Hilda O'Malley, attractive blonde widow of a former education minister.

On the other: Her cousin Desmond O'Malley, rival contender for the family seat in Limerick East.

Desmond O'Malley took one look at his ballet paper in Wednesday's voting and immediately rushed for his lawyers.

The reason: After Hilda O'Malley's name on the voting paper was the word widow in big black type—considerably

bigger, in Desmond's view, than the word solicitor.

As is well known, widowhood is second only to football stardom as the biggest vote-getting in Irish politics. Any party that could produce a panel of footballing widows would sweep the board.

Desmond, 31, lodged a complaint with the election officer and said he may take legal action to void the result, if things go the wrong way. The result will be known Friday.

Hilda, 41, said: "The complaint is crazy. Widow is a perfect legal description of my state."

Dr. O'Malley's husband, Donagh O'Malley, died last year while education minister in the Pianna Fail Soldiers of Destiny government.

## Fall Frocks All Aglow

NEW YORK (AP)—The look of summer sunshine will be carried over into fall fashions this year.

Designers have made abundant use of rhinestones, water glass and sequins in their evening wear, putting shimmering touches to simple fabrics like wool and jersey.

Presenting his 1969 collection during the New York Couture Press Week, Nat Kaplan put night life into daytime dresses with jewels and embroidery.

Simple wool dresses in white, pink and yellow, carefully styled for a slim, unhampered look, become cocktail wools with jeweled necklines and cuffs. A narrow rhinestone belt added to a persimmon wool sleeveless dress readies it for party wear.

Kaplan likes the shiny look of satin and combines an ice blue shirt with an emerald green skirt, joined with a chunky jewel belt. It's a classic but dramatic look for about \$160.

Kaplan's long formal gowns came with their own matching maxidresses. A red velvet floor sweeper covered a white silk dress with huge red and white jewels on the bodice. Price just under \$400.

Bill Travilla, the Hollywood dress designer, likes the glitzy look, too. His collection featured several evening pyramas and lots of brocades. One shot cocktail dress was made from a gold and ivory striped fabric so delicate it moved like tissue paper.

Travilla, who designs Diaphan Carroll's clothes for the TV series Julia, likes

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# Monterey Welcome Rousingly Victorian

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WROTNOWSKI

Like a great white bird skimming the blue waves the SS Monterey slowly eased her way into Ogden Point dock Thursday morning.

Enroute to Alaska, it was the Matson passenger liner's first call to Victoria and she was given a rousing welcome. At 7 o'clock in the morning there was a sharp breeze blowing so three tugs were on duty to help bring the ship in.

"First time I've seen three tugs at work on one ship for a long time," said tug company owner, Gordon Elworthy. The pilot is being a little cautious but wait until he has been in two or three times."

It was quite exciting. The Oak Bay High School Band and the Thunderbird girls Drum Corps played it up as the ship moved in with a plane circling above streaming a welcome banner in the wind.

And old Smile Show pro, Gerry Gossley and his peppy conferees were there singing their hearts out about "Oh, I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Cooconuts" and that sort of thing.

"Those people are going to think that this is Victoria," I heard someone say.

Anyway the passengers, leaning over the deck, seemed to love it. And it was a full ship. "Not an empty bed, anywhere," said Max Hall, Matson Line public relations officer who flew from San Francisco to be here for the ship's arrival.

Lines fast, Capt. Malcolm Peters, walked down the gangplank to be officially welcomed in Victoria by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

After the exchange of greetings and welcoming, passengers streamed off the ship to take in a little sightseeing or shopping during their five-hour stay here.

At the same time, Mayor Stephen, Mayor Fred Hayes of Oak Bay, shipping men, tourist representatives and others went aboard for a quick tour of the ship and breakfast.

There weren't too many news people around for the early morning arrival. Only saw Andy Stephen and Carl Spreitz besides Don Gain and myself. Don, bless his heart, had offered to pick me up without even mentioning that he thought I might not make it on my own.

A south sea atmosphere is created in the ship by the decorations (even to the Bloody Marys) but I noticed in the shop windows that for this cruise they had stocked up on argillite and Eskimo handicrafts.

Somehow or other I always seem to wind up talking about food. For breakfast we had a choice of juicy wedges of fresh pineapple and melon, grapefruit, muffins, and other types of fancy buns, scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage and hot biscuits with steaming Brazilian coffee.

Don and I shared all this at a table with Stan Britt and Fred McGregor. As always, Fred later rose to the occasion by giving him welcome to the

ship in rhyme, starting with "It is a joy to live in Victoria." Mayor Stephen presented the crest of the City of Victoria to Capt. Peters to mark "this significant occasion." There wasn't anything dull about the speechmaking but everyone loved it when the captain, after receiving a replica of Victoria's street lamps with hanging baskets from Pat

Frumento, said he would have preferred a "yellow Cadillac convertible."

Sam Lane, who headed the welcome committee, was almost sentimental when he told us how he loved Victoria—he's been here for 23 years now.

Cecil Ridout, George Dawson, Al Petterson Ron Newell and Mike Heppell were among those at the breakfast—and

last but certainly not least was John Dunbar, Jock was to sing a farewell when the ship sailed at 1 p.m. and was telling everyone that he was not going to wear his kilt—just pants. Not exactly the retiring type, Jock was also telling all and sundry that they should listen to his recital over CBU next Wednesday at 7 p.m. as it was going to be one of his best. It is entitled Song of the Hebrides.

I don't think anyone enjoyed themselves more at the party than Jock—at times I don't know which I like best—his singing or his wit.

Almost forgot to note that as the passengers left the ship three gals in costume presented the first arrivals with a red rosebud. "Why, they are real," said one woman in an awed tone.



Farewell wave for luxurious caller

## Clubs, Societies

Mrs. Anne Conway of Vancouver will be guest speaker following the Full Gospel Women's Auxiliary luncheon at the Red Lion at 11.45 a.m. June 24.

The Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command Pacific will hold a June tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 21 in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel.

At a recent meeting new

officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Burny Nurse, president; Mrs. June Hayes, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Sibben, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Smith, treasurer.

Mr. Will Taylor will speak on Prophecy in Review at a meeting of the British-Israel at 3 p.m. June 22 in the Dominion Hotel.

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a social and Dutch auction at the home of Mrs. I. Greig, 2985 Admirals Road at 8 p.m. on June 23.

## Chalk Sparks Huge Strike

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Forty thousand teachers struck in Kenya crippling schools throughout this East African nation, the teachers' union announced. The union said it had lost confidence in the minister of education and complained its members were without chalk, books and other essentials for education, and the schools were understaffed by at least 8,000 teachers.

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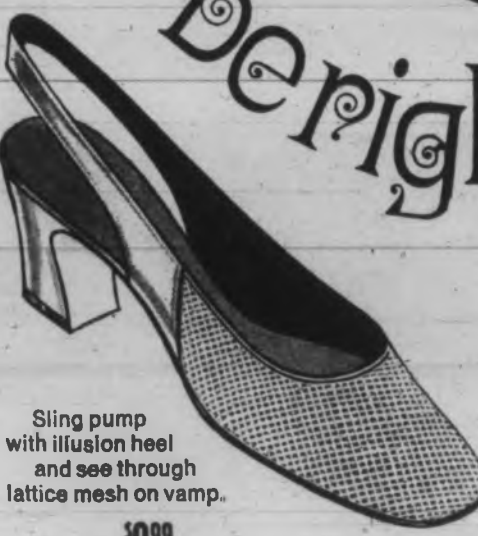
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### No Chicken Joke

Here's a close-up on that egg story reported last week. Letter M on egg is natural marking and was found by Ronald Couch, 22, of Honeymoon Bay as he went to get egg from carton on Mother's Day. Eggs were purchased from Elgin Garnett of Cayuse who was shown this one and commented: "I've been dealing in eggs for over 40 years and I've never seen or heard of one like this.—(Bob Couch)"

## Psychiatrist Gives Fame Pledge

LAKE COWICHAN—Dr. F. S. Perls, psychiatrist and promoter of the Gestalt method of psychotherapy was one of the guests of Lake Cowichan and District Chamber of Commerce this week.

A Gestalt therapy training institute is being operated by Dr. Perls at the former Lake Cowichan Auto Court which he purchased recently because the site appealed to him for its beauty, poetic setting and also because he could finance it on his own.

#### SMALL COLLEGE

"I hope to build it up into a small college of human resources and work in connection with the University of Victoria," he said. "Within two years I promised this place will be famous."

He said there would be three rules on his property: No drugs; no dogs and no starvation. The course is to help people mature and to learn self reliance. "It will not be a treatment centre," he said.

It is for individuals but mainly for teachers, counsellors, ministers; people in fields with opportunities to help other people to know themselves.

#### TWENTY STUDENTS

Five of Dr. Perls' twenty students were also guests.

Dr. C. M. Opgard, president of Malaspina College discussed education as an investment and how it should never be considered an assessment. He told the Chamber it is up to the people in the community to keep the college "on the ball."

### Welfare Totals

DUNCAN — Social assistance disbursed from Duncan city office during May amounted to \$12,483. Receiving benefits were: 47 families with 117 dependents, 22 single women, 24 single men, 28 transients, and three boarding home cases.

### Fine Levied On Driver

LAKE COWICHAN — Raymond Genereau, 23, of Honeymoon Bay, was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended for three months for impaired driving in Lake Cowichan Magistrate's Court Saturday.

Police told court that Genereau was stopped early Saturday morning.

### Schools

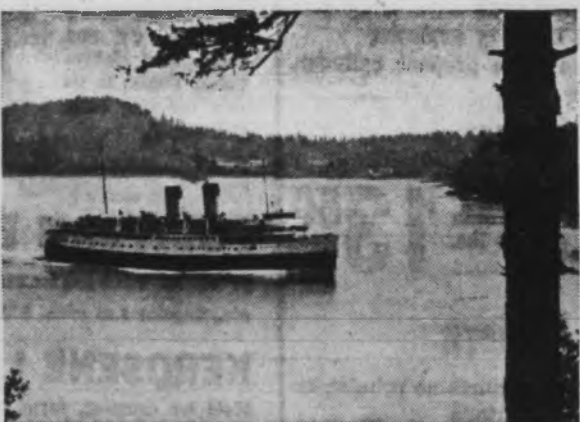
## Merger Plan Predicted

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school board trustee Bill Lerch says that the education department would give Vancouver Island school districts a choice of voluntary amalgamation or through action by the department.

He made the comment during a recent British Columbia School Trustees' Association meeting in Burnaby. A prediction was made that Saanich school district would absorb the Gulf Islands; Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Qualicum would amalgamate and Chemainus would go from Ladysmith into the Duncan district.

Mr. Lerch claimed that Qualicum district board members protested the move to amalgamate their district with Nanaimo.

However, Jim Mills, Qualicum board's secretary-treasurer, said that he did not remember any protest. He added that he did not recall amalgamation being considered a problem by the board or any protest letter being sent to the education department as Mr. Lerch claimed.



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# Film Intimate View of Royal Family

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Glimpses of Prime Minister Trudeau chatting privately with the Queen and whispering to Princess Anne at a state banquet are shown in an unprecedented television documentary about the Royal Family which Canadians will see in color next September.

A preview Thursday showed it is the most intimate and human

view the public has ever had of the Queen and her family and what goes on behind the facade of royal occasions.

Canada, the United States and Australia have bought the 105-minute movie, made jointly by BBC and Independent Television networks, without having seen an inch of it. They have paid an undisclosed sum that ITV salesmen describe as

"world-record levels." The Queen will get 50 per cent of the profits, which she may devote partly to charity.

Eventually, audiences of 350,000,000 around the world are expected to see the film, called Royal Family and estimated to have cost \$150,000 (\$390,000). It will be first seen in Britain Saturday.

Among the most fascinating scenes in the movie, which follows the Royal Family on and

off duty throughout a year, are the Queen's discussions with British and Commonwealth prime ministers—usually strictly confidential.

Trudeau, in brown suit and tie, is seen evidently near the end of an audience during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference last January. The Queen asks him about the coming afternoon session, deal-

ing with the conference agenda. Trudeau replies he hopes the speakers will be brief—"I don't like long speeches." The Queen responds with a sympathetic laugh.

In another scene, at a grand state banquet during the Commonwealth conference, Trudeau in white tie and tails is seen leaning over confidentially to Princess Anne with his hand cupped to the side of his mouth. What he says is inaudible, but it

makes the 18-year-old princess throw her head back in merriment.

When the project was initiated by the palace as a solution to an avalanche of requests for TV material brought about by Prince Charles's investiture—producer Richard Cawston said he would only do it on his terms, with the freedom he would have in any other documentary.

"It was all completely impromptu," he said Thursday.

"Nothing was prepared, nothing rehearsed and nothing cut. It is really a cinema-verite film, most of it done with hand-held cameras."

Bill Heseltine, the Queen's press secretary, who is seen in several shots chaffing his boss about her press coverage in Latin America, said the Queen

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## St. Jean Bids To Diplomats Cancelled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal organizing committee of the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade Thursday cancelled invitations to more than 70 foreign dignitaries to attend the June 24 festivities.

Telegrams signed by Marc Carriere, chairman of the committee, and Mayor Jean Drapeau were sent to the foreign ambassadors in Ottawa and members of consulates in Ottawa and Montreal.

The terse telegram said the invitations were being cancelled due to "an unfortunate and involuntary set of circumstances."

### NET EARLIER

Carriere had met earlier in the day with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Trudeau has been critical of the fact that no representatives of the Canadian government were invited to take part in the annual celebrations in honor of French Canada's patron saint.

The prime minister Wednesday verbally warned foreign diplomats attending the celebrations that they must be prepared to face the "consequences" if they breach diplomatic protocol.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said in an interview the city had no wish "to embarrass the representatives of foreign countries in our country."

### OUT TWO WEEKS

Charles Roy, secretary to Mayor Drapeau, said in an interview the invitations had been sent out two weeks ago by the mayor and Carriere.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons after meeting briefly with Carriere Thursday.

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## 'Grits Not Selling'

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield blasted the federal government Thursday for failure to communicate with the people of Canada about its legislative programs and policies.

At a news conference here, Stanfield said the Trudeau Liberal government has done "a very poor selling job" across the country in connection with the controversial Official Languages Bill.

"Part of the problem with the bill is the feedback members (of the Commons) are getting from their constituents, and this in turn is due to poor explanations on the part of the government."

### CITES EXAGGERATION

Stanfield said he believes the concern across the country about the bill has been "exaggerated" and that Canadians in general think the bill will affect their lives more than it actually will.

The Progressive Conservative leader said differences of opinion within his own party about the bill on second reading in the Commons "might not be so great on third reading." But he added that he has no indication

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## Irish Premier Back in Power

DUBLIN (UPI) — The ruling Fianna-Fail party of Premier Jack Lynch swept back into power Thursday night in the Irish general elections. It was a gamble that paid off for Lynch and a severe setback for a socialist challenge.

By early Friday morning, Lynch's party had clinched 57 seats and seemed assured of at least 72 seats in the 144-member house, according to returns.

"I am very happy with the result," said Lynch, who risked his political career when he

persuaded President Eamonn De Valera to dissolve the old parliament and call elections.

The biggest surprise was the failure of the Labor Party to make any headway in rural Ireland. Labor Leader Brendan Corish attributed the socialist collapse to a "government smear campaign (which) frightened the country voters."

The returns showed that there had been little shift in traditional allegiances to the three main parties despite predictions of an increased labor vote.

## Light Top

Aluminum wig by Stanley Hagler—was among unusual accessories shown at New York Couture Group preview Thursday. Light touch, which will sell for \$3,000, is made from metal sheeting cut into strips and curled over handle of dust mop.—(AP)

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## Incentive Plans for Industry Pledged in B.C. by McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Pat McGeer said Thursday if his party was elected to power in British Columbia it would establish an incentive program for industry in the province.

Dr. McGeer told a service club that tax incentives and "if necessary, outright capital grants" would be used to correct the regional disparity of

industrial growth in the province. He said under the present federal development program some regions in the province are being ignored.

The Liberal party would set rules for the incentive program. Among these, he said, would be a grant of the first \$25,000 of the approved capital cost of new buildings and equipment, plus 25 per cent of the balance of the approved cost of new fa-

cilities for secondary manufacturing companies, or improvements to existing facilities.

Dr. McGeer suggested the setting up of an independent British Columbia corporation to supervise the program.

This corporation, having outstanding businessmen on its board of directors, "would decide on areas to be designated for incentives, and the type of industry to be supported."

## NIXON TARGET MORE, SOONER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night that in withdrawing United States troops from Vietnam "I would hope we could beat" a timetable calling for removal of 100,000 troops by the end of this year.

Nixon also told a news conference that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has orders "to conduct this war with a minimum of American casualties" and he believes Abrams is carrying out that order.

### PRIOR TIMETABLE

Nixon stated his hope for increased U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the 23,000 he has already announced in responding to a question about a proposal by Clark Clifford, defense secretary in the Johnson administration.

Clifford called for 100,000 troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of this year—with removal of all remaining combat troops by the end of next year. That would leave only U.S. logistic support for South Vietnamese forces after 1970.

"We have withdrawn forces," Nixon said. "We will withdraw more."

### PARIS TALKS

"As far as how many will be withdrawn, I would hope we would beat Mr. Clifford's timetable..."

Of the Paris peace talks Nixon reported that there is no substantial public evidence of progress in getting down to "substantive negotiations."

In a later question on Clifford's timetable Nixon said, "I hope we will not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested we will have to be there."

Nixon was speaking at his first news conference in two months and his sixth since he entered the White House.

Nixon also said "we are not going to accede to the demand of the enemy that we dispose of President (Nguyen Van) Thieu before they will talk."

Of arms controls said: "We have set July 31 as a target date for the beginning of the talks." Consultations with European allies would be held Thursday.

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## Three Men Die, Three Missing In B.C. Mine

NATAL (CP) — Three men were killed and three others reported missing Thursday after a cave-in in the Balmer South coal mine here.

The cave-in, at 11:30 a.m., occurred at the mine's 600-foot level when the men were extracting coal from a pillar section below former workings. RCMP said an accumulated deluge of mud and water from the old workings broke through and flooded into the section.

Early reports said 10 men were believed to be in the mine at the time, including Joe Tuza of Bellevue who escaped. Further details on the fate of the other three men were not available.

The victims were Jerry Heath of Fernie, a bachelor; Robert Dancosine of Coleman, Alta., married with no children; and Steve Thachuk of Bellevue, Alta., married with two children.

One of the dead men was reported to have drowned. Donald Evans of Natal, married with 10 children; John Krall of Natal, a bachelor, and Frank Kutcher of Frank, Alta., married with two children, were reported missing by RCMP.

PCMP said Tuza escaped when he ran back into the mine, took a turn and ran slightly uphill.

The last disaster in Natal, located in the extreme southeastern corner of B.C., occurred in 1967 when 15 men were killed and 10 injured after an explosion ripped through the Balmer North coal mine.

## Paved Alaska Highway Vital to West—Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is vitally important to the western world, especially the United States, to develop and populate plan to present a bill to pave the highway to the U.S. Congress this summer.

He made the comment in an interview in reply to Chicago world, especially the United States, to develop and populate plan to present a bill to pave the highway to the U.S. Congress this summer.

The Illinois congressman estimated that the highway would be completed by 1970.

## Police Repression Blamed

## Explosions at Universities Foreseen in U.S. This Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Initiation ceremonies at U.S. universities this fall could be a riot, three American psychologists indicated Thursday.

Dr. Ivan Mench of the University of California, Los Angeles, said the combination of police repressive measures and continuation of the student radical movement will lead to more incidents.

"Students I have talked to see a series of explosions—almost literally explosions—engulfing the campuses this fall," he said in an interview.

Because of the speed of contemporary communications the disturbances could spread across the continent.

"And the radical objectives will continue for some time because police action will be outweighed to some extent by sup-

port for the students by university administration and faculty."

Dr. Mench said the public backlash to university disturbances is creating more and more support for repressive police measures.

Dr. Edward Opton, University of California, Berkeley, said police are given implicit approval for their actions by society. Officers do what their superiors tell them to do and the superiors do what society allows them to do.

"Since 1963 the police have become more violent and repressive in their actions against students and society has not complained." Dr. Marya Medoff, also a Berkeley psychologist, predicted that backlash from university unrest will sweep back into office California's Governor Ronald Reagan. She predicted Reagan will get an overwhelming majority in 1970.



"Now is the hour,  
For me to say goodbye."

## Hovercraft Off to the Arctic

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the north rose more than four feet in the air Thursday and began its 1,000-mile journey down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik, near the Arctic ocean.

The 10-ton machine skims

over the water at 60 m.p.h. and is expected to complete the journey from this hamlet 600 miles north of Edmonton to the Arctic Ocean in three days.

Equipped with \$40,000 worth of electronic gear, the hovercraft will eventually reach Tuktoyak-

tuk, about 200 miles down the coast from Inuvik, to be used by the federal government to chart the continental shelf.

In addition, the river trip is the prelude to what could be commercial service along the Mackenzie, said Pacific Hover-

craft officials from Vancouver. Dr. Nick Cooper, a physicist on the Canadian polar shelf project and hydrographer George Yehton, also of the project, will operate the charting equipment, were among the passengers on board.